

A.H.S.A. President's Report

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

VOL. XXI, NO. 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25c

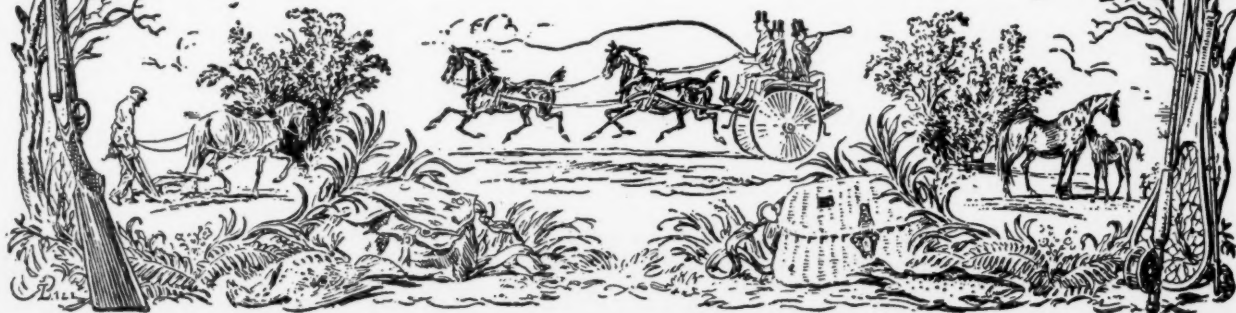
P. T. Cheff, M.F.H.

Joe Petro



Courtesy of Mr. Cheff

Details on Page 34



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-3411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Telephone 431. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 2 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.



Offices: MIDDLEBURG; Managing Editor Martin Resovsky; Horse Shows, In The Country: Mary Turner; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer; George Glaysher; Composition: Patty Kortlandt; George Glaysher; Mary Lee Robertson. BERRYVILLE: Circulation, Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, Phone Murray Hill 7-6865.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc.; the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; the Riding Committee of the National Section on Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Beagle Club.

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SHOW JUMPING AND BUCK JUMPING

Last week your Editor talked about variety at horse shows, about the great number of classes offered by the American Horse Shows Association, and about the necessity for taking full advantage of them so as to offer shows attractive to the general public which consequently can be financed by paid admissions instead of by already overburdened exhibitors. In the next day's mail came a letter (printed in the adjoining column) from Gerald Phipps, Zone Vice-President of the A.H.S.A., describing recent improvements in Hunter and Jumper Classes at the Denver National Western Stock Show, Horse Show and Rodeo. Neither its timing nor its contents could have been more in point. Here is a 9 day show with 18 sessions and an auditorium seating 8,000. It offers not only a full complement of horse show classes, and one of the best rodeos in the world, but also full classifications for other livestock and farm produce. No wonder, then, that over 100,000 paid admissions are sold annually and that, in consequence, its management could easily afford the physical improvements outlined under Mr. Phipps' leadership. By the same token we may hope for the subsequent increases in prize money suggested in his letter.

Ever since hunter and jumper horse shows and rodeos began, management and exhibitors have tended to assume that between the two lay an unbridgeable gulf. After all the former originated in the sport of the hunting field and had a British background, while the latter grew out of the business of working cattle on our Western ranches. The horses, the equipment, the style of riding and the events are all dissimilar. So also are the crowds which come to look at them. On the other hand rodeos are promoted by good business men anxious to provide the public with as much action, color and variety as possible. Being good business men they realise that jumping classes have a lot of crowd appeal. As Mr. Phipps shows, all they need to put on really good jumping classes is some help and cooperation from exhibitors.

Far too many horse shows, on the other hand, are being managed by people who are anything but business like. A considerable percentage of them do very little to attract the public. As a matter of fact quite a few tend to give the impression that the public is not particularly welcome—that the exclusiveness (erroneously) associated with the hunting field ex-

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tends also to the hunter and jumper classes which are an outgrowth of the hunting field.

The moral of all this is that everyone interested in horses and in horse sports has a common interest, no matter what their particular enthusiasm may be. Hunter and jumper management can learn a lot from rodeo management. By joining forces we can give the public a better show with more variety. And by enlisting the enthusiasm and support of the public we can do for other horse sports what has already been done for rodeos and racing—secure the funds necessary to make our own sport the best in the world, from lead line classes to the Equestrian Olympic Games.

Letters.....

Hunters & Jumpers At The Rodeo

Dear Sir:

Having successfully survived a rather arduous nine days - and nights - during the 1958 National Western, and having come away convinced that it would be difficult for any similar enterprise to exhibit a greater degree of improvement in the short period of one year, it has occurred to me that some of your good readers might be interested in a few pertinent details. This particular fixture is, after all, somewhat unique. In its very uniqueness lies the one fundamental reason for the difficulty faced by Management in attempting to put on a first class show, especially for hunters and jumpers. The story behind the improvement in 1958 over 1957 - and all previous years in my experience - might start constructive thinking where similar problems may exist. I sincerely hope so.

The full title of this January event gives the first clue to the basic problem—National Western Stock Show, Horse Show, and Rodeo. Its history goes back better than fifty years, during which time it has well served its basic purpose, which is, briefly, the exhibition, judging, and sale of farm and ranch produce of all kinds and varieties - cattle, hogs, sheep, rabbits, grain, seed, and even horses. Entries in this phase of the three-sided program come from virtually every state in the Union, occasionally even from outside the Continental limits. While the show is in progress, available hotel and motel rooms in the Denver area are next to non-existent, and in the downtown area cowboy boots and ten gallon hats are the rule rather than the exception.

Unlike the somewhat similar American Royal, which the citizens of Kansas City support as a civic venture to the tune of

Continued on Page 31

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Bowie Opens in Arctic Weather 17,971 Racing Fans on Hand

Raleigh Burroughs

Small-craft warnings were hanging out over the Chesapeake Bay; the temperature was down in the 20's; snowflakes dodged about seeking protection from the bitter cold northwest wind. And all that meant just one thing - it was opening day at Bowie.

Since its inception, 44 years ago, Bowie has been a testing ground for the Thoroughbred horse-player. In the course of those 4 2/5 decades, the rigors of Bowie have brought out the durability, the courage, the determination and the long underwear of Maryland's sports-lovers.

To make sure that there would be no softening-up, Maryland has edged its racing closer and closer to arctic weather, through the years. When the call was issued for the opening of the 1958 season, February 8, 17,971 cold-inured souls stood forth to be counted.

Of this number, 953 came of their own free will by bus from New York, Jersey City, Newark and Camden, and 1,271 rolled in on trains from Philadelphia.

To a man (and woman) they held their positions through a daily double and eight races. Even after the anti-freeze had evaporated from the infield lake and ice crystals began to form, there was no retreating.

True, a few of the badly wounded dragged themselves back to trains after the seventh, but their injuries were not permanent - only their betting money was drained from their veins. A transfusion, and they will be back to fight another day.

If this country ever engages in a land war in Upper Siberia, Greenland or Antarctica, a regiment ready for combat could be drafted out of a Bowie opening-day crowd. If horseracing is offered along with the privilege of serving the country, drafting will not be necessary; these people will volunteer.

"The Early Bird Purse"

The significant point about racing at Bowie was not the amount of the purse of the feature race nor the spectacular field that contested for it - the significant point was the fact that they were racing at Bowie.

The 5 1/2 furlong main event was appropriately titled "The Early Bird Purse", but the early did not get the worm. There was, to adhere to metaphor, a fly in the ointment.

Mr. E. Siravo's Pine Echo, the public choice at slightly better than even money, was first across the line, but his number came down. The stewards ruled that he had yawed to starboard when meeting the northwest gale head-on in the stretch.

Mr. G.W. Parker's Sand Boy, the officials felt, was forced wide and Mrs. W. B. Dietrich's Honey's Tiger was impeded somewhat by Pine Echo's deviation from course. So each was moved up a notch. The official placings put Sand Boy the winner, Honey's Tiger second and Pine Echo third. Fabricator broke with the alacrity of a condemned man going to the gallows, but stepped up the beat as he went along and almost got third place.

Benny Green rode Sand Boy.

The winner, a chestnut gelding by Colony Boy-Rose Sand, by Rosemont, earned \$4,875. Last season he won 5 races and \$25,270.

He is trained by A. J. Cochran.

Mrs. J. L. A. duPont bred Sand Boy.

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Hialeah

The McLennan Handicap was the big dish on the table at Hialeah on February 8, and the result indicates that Calumet is back in the saddle again.

Iron Liege won "all the way" and his stablemate, Pintor Lea, finished fourth.

Oh Johnny and Third Brother took down second and third money as listed.

The race was between the four-year-old Iron Liege, under 124 pounds, and the five-year-old Oh Johnny (118) for almost the entire mile and one-eighth.

Iron Liege raced into the lead from his No. 6 post position, and Oh Johnny was in second place before they had gone half a mile. With three-eighths to go, Iron Liege was two lengths ahead, and Oh Johnny was six before the next horse in line. It was Meeting at that point.

Hartack, on Iron Liege, skillfully measured the distance of the race and had a half length left over at the end.

Third Brother came up to get third place, but he was nine lengths back of the second horse. It was another 2 3/4 lengths to Pintor Lea.

*St. Amour II, winner of the Tropical Handicap, showed nothing and finished ninth of ten.

Kingmaker, which defeated Iron Liege in the Royal Palm two weeks before the McLennan, showed little and finished seventh.

Continued on Page 4

*ALIBHAI is Book Full

So are Hyperion's other good sons - except one who was just "dispossessed". *El Hawa II is from a great family; he was one of Hyperion's best sons racing at two, and is a typical Hyperion as well. His sister produced *Akbar Khan, her daughter produced ill - fated, great Rose Royale

Check on him at a
\$350 stud fee.

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

Calumet collected \$47,100 for Iron Liege's good race. His time for the nine furlongs was 1:48 flat, impressive over the "good" track. The record is one second less.

With two seconds in January, Iron Liege has earnings of \$56,100 for '58. He won 8 races, the Kentucky Derby among them, and \$312,625 last season.

The colt is by Bull Lea, out of Iron Maiden, by War Admiral. Calumet Farm (Mrs. Gene Markey) bred him. Of course, Jimmy Jones is the trainer.

The Bahamas Stakes

The Bahamas Stakes (February 5) was supposed to give Calumet an opportunity to parade its strength in the three-year old division.

Two representatives of the stable were in the field of eleven, the undefeated Kentucky Pride and Tim Tam, and they looked so good the customers made them 1 to 2 in the wagering.

The Fred W. Hooper entry of Alhambra and Olymar, which astute observers had reckoned had lost some of its starch, was second choice at almost 6 to 1.

Kentucky Pride made the pace and ran Alhambra into the ground after half a mile and appeared to be home free, with a three-length lead at the eighth pole.

Hartack, who rode Kentucky Pride, said later that he couldn't keep the colt straight, and a few other things.

Anyway, Olymar came through and took the \$18,000 winner's share but half a length. Jockey Howard Grant earned a share of the glory, and the pot.

Tim Tam finished third, a nose back of Kentucky Pride, and Terra Firma was fourth half a length behind Tim Tam.

Olymar has a record of three for three in 1958. He won the Hurricane at Tropical. His earnings since New Year's Day add up to \$36,350. Last season, he won 2 to 6 and \$4,815. His day of greatest fame was July 20, when he fouled up the Arlington Futurity and caused the entry to be disqualified. Alhambra finished first in that race, but was placed fourth.

Olymar is by Olympia, from Valdina Marl, by Teddy's Comet, and was bred by Mr. Hooper. Chuck Parke trains him.

Santa Anita

There must have been considerable embarrassment at Santa Anita on February 8, when the management looked around and found it had but one \$50,000 race to offer. Before anyone gets a chance to start hollering, "Pinchpenny," the track will come through with a few more hundred-granders.

The Santa Margarita was the \$50,000 event referred to. It is for fillies and mares, three years old and older and is contested for over a mile-and-one-

THE CHRONICLE

Poltex Stable's Born Rich took down the main end of the swag, by completing the distance a neck ahead of the favored Market Basket. Nooran was third in the field of eleven.

Born Rich, a five-year-old daughter of Stymie (out of Mahmoudess, by *Mahmoud) earned \$34,200. That gives her \$39,900 for 1958. She has started 4 times and has 2 wins.

Last season, she earned \$28,575, winning 2 of her 15 races.

M. Ycaza had the mount in the Santa Margarita.

The Poltex Stable belongs to Laurence Pollack of Dallas, Texas.

Born Rich, a gray mare, was bred by the Bieber-Jacobs Stable.

Carlton A. Roles trains her.

Old Pueblo, which won the California Breeders' Trial Stakes on December 28, when he was a two-year-old, registered in the California Breeders' Stakes on January 5.

The colt won all six of his races last year - one through a disqualification - and has taken the San Vicente in addition to the Breeders' Stakes in '58, to remain undefeated.

The January 5 race, at 1 1/16 miles, was Old Pueblo's first at a distance greater than six furlongs. He led all the way and Arcaro kept him going to stave off the closing rush of Silky Sullivan.

At the eighth pole, Silky Sullivan was last in the seven-horse field. He made up 14 lengths.

Owned by Jelks and McBean, Old Pueblo was bred by P. McBean. He is by *Windy City II, out of Shadows Fall, by Ariel.

The \$39,250 he took out of the Breeders' Stakes brings his 1958 total to \$42,500. Last year, he earned \$123,020.

R. L. Wheeler trains him.

Fair Grounds

Triple C. Stable's *Gay Vista took the six-furlong Black Gold Handicap at the Fair Grounds on February 8. The Australian-born eight-year-old won by 2 1/4 lengths in 1:10 3/5, tying the track record for the distance.

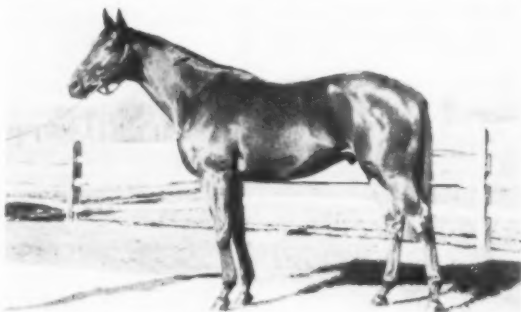
Shan Pac and Fanciful Miss tied for second place, with Pete's Folly fourth. Billy Phelps rode Gay Vista.

The race was worth \$6,500 and puts the gelding at \$14,000 for '58. He won 3 races and \$8,905 last year.

The son of Post Vista-Gay Fault, by Defaulter is "registered for racing purposes only," so if Mr. Ted Clifford, owner of Triple C. Stable wishes to put the animal to breeding it will require an act of The Jockey Club - also an act of Providence.

C. Calvin trains *Gay Vista.

Mes. E. Crick and E. Munro bred *Gay Vista in Australia.



Stimulist Bay-1944 A Top Conformation Hunter Sire

Stimulus	Ultimus
	Hurakan
STIMULIST	
Pretty Sis	*Monk's Way
	Pretty Politician

Stimulist raced in high-class company at 2 and 3, winning three allowance races and finishing in the money six times in seven starts.

He is from a line noted for good dispositions, quality and conformation, and is out of the good producer, Pretty Sis (8 winners from 10 foals of racing age) herself a winner and sister to the stakes winner Monk's First.

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..... STALLIONS FOR 1958

MISTER GUS

Bay Horse, 1951

*Nasrullah.....	{	Nearco.....	{	Pharus Nogara
		Mumtaz Begum.....	{	*Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
*Fichu.....		Colombo.....	{	Manna Lady Nairne
		Filastic.....	{	Solario Felkington

Stakes winner of over \$400,000, Mister Gus proved his versatility by winning on the flat and on the turf. He defeated Nashua in the Woodward Stakes at level weights over 1¼ miles; established a New American Record of 1.54 for the 1 3/16-mile Arlington 'Cap ahead of Summer Tan and set a new track record for the 1½-mile William F. Kyne 'Cap in front of Bobby Brocato.

Mister Gus' first, second and third dams were all stakes winners and stakes producers. His first dam, *Fichu, was a winner at 2 and 3 (including the Histon Nursery Stakes). His second dam, Filastic, won the Lancashire Nursery 'Cap and produced the stakes winners, *Fichu, Filator, Yoyo, Filius, Filum, etc. His third dam, Felkington, won the North Yorkshire 'Cap, Montrose Plate, etc. and produced the stakes winner Felstead (set new record in winning Derby).

Fee \$5,000 Live Foal

CORRESPONDENT

Bay Horse, 1950

*Khaled.....	{	Hyperion.....	{	Gainsborough Selene
		Eclair.....	{	Ethnarch Black Ray
Heather Time.....		Time Maker.....	{	The Porter Dream of Allah
		Heatherland.....	{	Crusader *Highland Mary

Stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000. Winner Blue Grass Stakes at 3 by 5 lengths in record time of 1.49 (beating Coaltown's record of 1.49 1/5 for 1¼ mi.); won Blue Grass 'Cap at Santa Anita. At 4 he led all the way to win the 1¼-mile Hollywood Gold Cup by 1¼ lengths (in previous outing at Hollywood at 1 mile he led from start to finish to win by 3½ lengths). His record shows he could both sprint and stay with the best.

His dam, Heather Time, was a hard-hitting, four-time stakes winner and was named Broodmare of the Year by Calif. Breeders. From 8 foals, 6 are winners, 4 being stakes winners . . . Correspondent . . . Heather Kahl . . . U Time . . . California Kid.

83% of the mares bred to Correspondent his first year at stud (1957) are in foal.

Fee \$1,500 Live Foal

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CORRESPONDENT stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000.

FEAST a winning son of Roman, placed in stakes.

SINGING STEP a speed horse with a pedigree.

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Annual Meeting American Assn. of Equine Practitioners

The third annual convention of the American Association of Equine Practitioners was held in Chicago in December, 1957. One hundred and fifty-seven members and guests attended the meeting which was devoted to the science of equine medicine surgery.

Dr. Horace N. Davis of Lexington, Ky., President of the Association, prefaced the scientific sessions with a report on the rapid growth and accomplishments of the organization during the past year. Representatives of allied groups associated with horse racing also participated in an "Open Forum" on issues of mutual interest. Organizations represented included:

Thoroughbred Club of America by Dr. A. H. Davidson, Vice-President.

National Association of State Racing Commissioners by Commissioner James H. Inglis, Chairman of Michigan State Racing Commission; Chairman of Illegal Practices Committee and Third Vice-President of N.A.S.R.C.

Trainer's Guild - Dr. Clarence Dee brought a pledge of cooperation from this organization.

Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau - Mr. Spencer Drayton, Director; pledged his organization's wholehearted support and cooperation.

Following the "Open Forum", David K. Detweiler, D.V.M., College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, discussed and demonstrated results from his study of the equine heart, outlining the use and interpretation of the electrocardiogram, oscilloscope, and other research tools in order to develop reliable diagnostic aids for the evaluation of abnormalities in the heart function of the horse. Dr. Detweiler reported that he is accumulating a large series of comparative data

to be used as the basis for diagnostic evaluations.

M. B. Teigland, D.V.M., Opa Locka, Fla., reported on work being done toward developing a diagnostic procedure designed primarily to identify the chronic carrier of equine infectious anemia without the need for a test horse to confirm the diagnosis of the disease. Dr. Teigland's study is being conducted in cooperation with the School of Medicine, University of Miami. He displayed excellent movies of clinical and experimental cases.

A report on the use of a new surgical technique to correct "bowed" tendons was presented by D. L. Proctor, D.V.M., Lexington, Ky. Though complete postoperative evaluations have not yet been compiled, Dr. Proctor disclosed that he anticipated a recovery rate which will be significantly higher than with other therapy currently in use.

The use of ether a general anesthetic in the horse was discussed by William O. Reed, D.V.M., Elmont, N. Y.

Techniques of injecting local anesthetics prior to firing and other operations were described by Arthur Davidson, D.V.M., Lexington, Ky.

Marshall Cassidy, Vice-President and Director of Racing for the Greater New York Association and Executive Secretary of the New York Jockey Club, described the legislative, regulatory and scientific background of attempts to detect and prevent the use of stimulants in race horses. Mr. Cassidy pointed out the need for greater cooperation among all segments of the racing "field," emphasizing the important contribution that the A.A.E.P. can make in this regard. He also reported that the N. Y. Jockey Club is sponsoring a research project in the blood typing of Thoroughbred horses.

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Four papers were presented concerning the use of a new broad-spectrum anthelmintic in horses, Parvex Suspension. The first of these was a discussion by N. D. Connor, D.V.M., The Upjohn Company, of the wide margin of safety of Parvex based on studies in foals, weanlings and broodmares under a variety of conditions. J. H. Drudge, D.V.M., University of Kentucky, Lexington, covered the efficiency of the preparation against a variety of internal parasites in the horse. The practical application of Parvex on the Thoroughbred farms was outlined by D. L. Proctor, D.V.M., Lexington, Ky. T. E. Dunkin, D.V.M., Chicago, reported on his observations of the effective anthelmintic action of Parvex Suspension and Boluses with Standardbred horses in training.

Dean W. W. Armistead, President of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, addressed the group's annual banquet. Dr. Armistead presented a first-hand report on major trends in veterinary education in relation to training in other sciences.

E. A. Churchill, D.V.M., Centerville, Md., assumed the presidency of the American Association of Equine Practitioners for 1958. General Wayne O. Kester was named President-Elect, and T. E. Dunkin, D.V.M., was elected Secretary - Treasurer. M. L. Scott, D.V.M., Akron, remains Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the group.

ITALIAN LEADERS

Weights for the Premio Agnano, an 11-furlong handicap run at Naples on January 19th for three-year-olds of 1957, placed the Razza Dormello-Oligiata's unbeaten colt Braque at the top of the list with 150 pounds, 11 pounds more than his nearest rival. The Dormello-Oligiata partnership also topped both the winning owners' and breeders' list for 1957.

VOLTAIRE

br. h., 1945

Black Servant	Black Toney
	*Padula
Blue Larkspur	
Blossom Time	*North Star III
	*Vaila
*Blenheim II	Swynford
	Malva
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Gas Bag	Man o'War
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NEW JERSEY



MARYLAND

CAREER BOY

Eastern breeders may be interested in knowing that Career Boy, who stands at Peter Jay's Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace, Maryland has a full book for 1958. The syndicate on the dark brown son of Phalanx-Swanky, by *Mahmoud, has also been completed. M.R.

ILLINOIS

COMTE deGRASSE TO ILLINOIS

Comte deGrasse, who has been standing at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky., has been moved for the 1958 breeding season to Coy Cockrum's farm, Sesser, Ill.

The son of Count Fleet out of the stakes winner La Liberté, by *Beau Pere, took three of seven starts in his only season of competition, at three.

His first crop included three juvenile victors last season. F. T. P.

WEST VIRGINIA

BEN BUCK MARES

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Benedict of Ben Buck Farms, Lewisburg, West Virginia, have a group of mares at Arch Graham's farm, Lexington, Kentucky. These are: To Dare (*Challenger II-Sweet as Sugar), a winner at 3, the producer of the stakes winning Roaming, barren, booked to Prince John; Blue Sonnet (War Admiral-Blue Stride), the producer of the good winner Blue Lyris who has approximately \$40,000 to her credit, in foal to One Hitter, booked to *Windy City; Gay Poppy (Unbreakable-Yellow Poppy), unraced, in foal to Armageddon, booked to I Will; Salidale (Salmagundi-Bonnie Dale), unraced, in foal to Trojan Monarch, booked to *Bernborough.

One mare at the Lewisburg Farm, Bonnie Dale (Stimulus-*Highland Dell) is now in foal to With Pleasure and is to be retired after this season.

SHEILAS REWARD FOR SALE

Mrs. Louis Lazare's Sheilas Reward, voted the sprint championship of 1950 and '51, is being offered for private sale.

Sheilas Reward entered stud in New Jersey. His first two crops to reach the races have included eight winners from nine starters.

He himself took the Select, Fleetwing, Interborough, Queens County, Long Branch and Bay Shore Handicaps, and seven other races. Unplaced only five times in 33 starts over four active seasons to earn \$119,020, he set a new Jamaica record of 1:09 2/5 in the six-furlong Fleetwing. F. T. P.

SPARTAN VALOR TO NEW JERSEY

William G. Helis, Jr.'s \$281,387 earner Spartan Valor, who has been standing at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington, Ky., has been returned to the Helis Stock Farm, Jobstown, N. J., for the 1958 stud season.

The son of Attention-Arisbi, by *Bull Dog, won the New Jersey Stallion Stakes, New Jersey Futurity, Pageant, Boardwalk, Benjamin Franklin, Hialeah Inaugural, McLennan, Widener, Excelsior, Gallant Fox, Valley Forge and Tropical Handicaps, and four other races in 29 starts over four active seasons. He set new track records of 1:40 4/5 for a mile and 70 yards and 1:47 1/5 for 1 1/8 miles.

His first crop, two-year-olds of 1957 included the stakes captor Royal Leo and three other victors. F. T. P.

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S IMPORT

Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr. of Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J., recently imported a yearling filly by Queen Elizabeth's stallion Aureole out of the stakes producing Sunny Morning by Solario. The filly was purchased from Lord Dunraven in Ireland and will be consigned to next August's Saratoga yearling sales.

KENTUCKY

MIGHTY STORY TO CREEKVIEW

Mighty Story, who has been standing at Samuel M. Look's former Hillandale Farm, Lexington, has been moved for the 1958 stud season to Tollie Young's Creekview Farm, Paris.

The gray half brother, by *Mahmoud, to the stakes winner Cape Cod took the Francis S. Peabody Memorial, Meadowland, Discovery and Lincoln Handicaps, nine other races and \$140,405 in four active seasons.

In six crops of racing age to the end of 1957 Mighty Story had gotten the winners of 340 races and \$985,096 (counting only first monies for 1957). His classiest offspring have been Munchausen, Fabulist and Tocaciello. F.T.P.

Continued on Page 10

UNBRIDLED

in Illinois

Mallethead Cornpone, Poacher and breeder of fine Possums said "Breed to the best - it pays".

**UNBRIDLED, 1949, by UNBREAKABLE,
out of LARK SONG by BLUE LARKSPUR.**

Winner of 11 Races, Never Unsound. He defeated most of the top horses running at his time.

In the 1953 \$10,000 Gold Cup Prep at Hawthorne, over 1 1/8 miles, UNBRIDLED scored by a head, beating such good performers as Sub Fleet, Smoke Screen, Golden Trend and The Gink in 1:49 4/5, only 3/5's of a second off Oil Capitol's track record. That same year he finished second by a head to Recline in the \$25,000 Illinois Owners Handicap at Hawthorne, over 1 1/16 miles, and won the \$7,500 Glencoe Purse, beating Bugledrums and Oil Capitol over 6 1/2 furlongs. In 1952 UNBRIDLED showed that he could sprint with the best by beating Coffee Money and Spartan Valor by one and one-half lengths, over seven furlongs. In 1949, as a two-year-old, he won the \$20,000 Hyde Park Stakes, at Arlington Park, beating Duchess Peg and Bully Boy over 5 1/2 furlongs in the good time of 1:05 2/5.

UNBRIDLED's first crop of foals starting this year.

\$300 - Live Foal. The last year at this price.

Owned by: **WEST WIND FARM**

Standing at:

OAK BROOK POLO CLUB

Hinsdale, Illinois

Route 2 Phone: FAculity 3-3212



The doctor prescribes----
"FOR BEST RESULTS
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN
THE CHRONICLE----A MEDIUM
WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED."

**Advertising Office
Middleburg, Virginia**

"YOUR BEST MEDICINE IS
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE CHRONICLE"

\$7.00 for one year, \$12.00 for two.

**Circulation Office
Berryville, Virginia**

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 8

NASHUA'S DAM TO ENGLAND

Humphrey Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Company, recently announced that Segula, dam of Nashua, will be shipped to England to be bred to the syndicated stallion Alycidon. Segula is owned by Stavros Niarchos, who is a member of the Alycidon syndicate and also of the *Nasrullah syndicate. Mr. Niarchos will ship a mare from England to E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm near Lexington, Ky., where Segula is presently based, to be bred to *Nasrullah next spring.

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA SALES

At the annual mid-winter sale of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co., under the direction of its president, Humphrey Finney, 155 head were sold for \$238,000. A 2-year-old bay gelding by *Noor-Dear Judy, by Blue Larkspur, consigned by Ridgewood Ranches, brought the high dollar of \$10,500 from Mrs. Ivan Colby of Salt Lake City. Another 2-year-old gelding by *Noor from the same consignment went for \$6,700 to Charlie Whittingham, agent, who trains for the Llangollen Farm of Mrs. M.E. Lunn, Upperville, Va.



STAKES NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1958

To Be Run at Belmont Park

THE BELMONT STAKES

\$100,000 Added

JUNE 7th, 1958

Three-Year-Olds (Geldings Eligible). One Mile and a Half.

Supplementary Nominations to THE BELMONT STAKES

may be made five days before the running of the
race by payment of an eligibility fee of \$5,000.

THE COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS

\$60,000 Added

JUNE 21st, 1958

Fillies Three Years Old. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

Supplementary Nominations to THE COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS

may be made five days before the running of the
race by payment of an eligibility fee of \$3,000.

For Further Information Address

The Greater New York Association, Inc.

300 Park Avenue

New York 22, N. Y.

PLaza 1-0620

THE CHRONICLE

ELLSWORTH'S NIGROMANTE

Recently arrived at Rex Ellsworth's ranch at Chino, California, is Nigromante by the Congreve stallion Embrujo out of Nigua, by the French-bred Songe, who will make the present season there. Nigromante is a proven success in Argentina where he sired many high class middle-distance horses.

YATASTO

Yatasto the 10-year-old stallion (by Selim Hassen), the best Argentine race horse ever imported to this country, arrived in Miami, Florida by air from Buenos Aires on January 15th, and continued his journey to California by train where he will make the 1958 season at the Thomas Thoroughbred Farm, Glendora.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA THOROUGHBRED
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association was held Saturday night, January 11, 1958 in the Pan American Room of the Columbus Hotel, Miami, Florida.

Present were: Joe O'Farrell, E. H. McMahon, Bonnie Heath, Hugh Fontaine, Walter M. Pierce, V. L. Creal, Grant A. Dorland, Carl G. Rose, Louie Bandel, F. W. Hooper, Ray Metcalf, Elmer Heubeck, Jr., W. C. Osborne, Harry Berman, D. F. Stewart, Elmo Shropshire, Harry Trotsek, Chester J. Caitness, J. Louis O'Connor, H. A. Dabson, Roscoe O'Neil, W. K. McLean, David Nossek, A. J. Della-Pietra, Bruce S. Campbell, Leonard H. Hunt, Everett A. Clay, Nancy Green, Dan Chappell.

President Chappell presided.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President - Carl G. Rose, Vice President - Roscoe O'Neil, Secretary - Everett A. Clay, Treasurer - Bonnie T. Heath.

The following directors were elected by written ballot: Joe O'Farrell, W.C. Osborne, Elmer Heubeck, Jr., D. F. Stewart, C. L. Creal, Grant Dorland and Louis Bandel.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors Mr. Chappell was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board, and Mr. O'Neil, Mr. O'Farrell and Mr. Rose were elected as the executive committee.

Meeting adjourned.

FLAMINGO FARM FILLY

The Flamingo Farm Stable of Florida, which not long ago purchased the top English colt, Prime Boy, (Denturius-Romosa) through Frank More O'Ferrall of the Anglo-Irish Bloodstock Agency of London, has recently bought the 3-year-old Liberal Lady (Abernant-Fair Freedom), winner of four races including the Lowther Stakes at York and the Hurstborne Stakes at Salisbury.

Continued on Page 11

Friday, February 14, 1958
News From The Studs

Continued from Page 10

STAY SMOOTCHIE AND FALL WIND

Stay Smootchie, the 3-year-old chestnut filly, which won the Jasmine Handicap at Hialeah, and the place horse Fall Wind, were both broken at the Ocala Stud Farm by Col. R. Tayloe, who trains Ocala Stud's horses.

Stay Smootchie was bred by her owner J. A. Price and is by Alquest out of Paigle, a Jack High mare. Paigle, in foal to Saggy, is now at Ocala Stud, where she is tentatively booked to Rough'n Tumble, the Free For All horse out of the *Bull Dog mare Roused.

Fall Wind, the number two horse in the Jasmine, was bred by Brookmeade Stable and is a bay filly by Grand Admiral Windfall, by *Sir Gallahad III, which was purchased by Melvin J. Robinson for \$3,000 at the 1956 Saratoga Yearling Sales. M. R.

CORRELATION HAS FULL BOOK

Correlation, winner of the 1954 Florida Derby and Wood Memorial, now embarked on his first season in stud at the Bonnie Heath Farm, Ocala, Florida, will serve a full book of 30 mares. Most of the matrons are owned by members of the Correlation Syndicate which include Carl Rose, Bonnie Heath, Elmer Heubeck, Douglas Stewart and Grant Dorland, all

of Ocala; Robert S. Lytle, Correlation's co-breeder, Los Angeles; Philip H. Godfrey, Miami Beach; Harry Trotsek, Coral Gables; and J. Arden Wesley, Winter Park.

Correlation's first year mates include mares by Bull Lea, Challenger II, *Jacopo, Middleground, Revoked, Roman, Shut Out, and the prominent Italian sires, *Fastnet and *Macherio.

CALIFORNIA MARES TO CORRELATION

Some Surprise, dam of stakes placed Pie Bed, has been shipped from Los Angeles to Grant A. Dorland's new Ocala, Florida, farm to be bred to Correlation in his first season at stud. Accompanying Some Surprise was the *Challenger II mare Chaffer, also consigned to the court of the winner of the 1954 Florida Derby and Wood Memorial. The mares were shipped by Robert S. Lytle, breeder of Correlation, in whose colors the horse won over \$330,000. Mr. Lytle also sent stakes winner Romanette to Dorland's new Roseland Farm to use another of the seasons which he retained when the horse was syndicated last June. Dorland manages Correlation for the syndicate, stands him at the Bonnie Heath Farm.

NEW ENGLAND

FIRST NEW ENGLAND FOAL

W. J. Beattie of Moosup Farm, Moosup, Connecticut, New England's largest breeder of Thoroughbred horses, reports the

arrival on January 4th of a colt foal by *Good Shot out of Flower Queen.

LYSTRA FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf of Lystra Farm, Hamilton, Mass., reports the following plans for their band of broodmares: Mom (*Mahmoud-Risque Blue, by Blue Larkspur), in foal to Battlefield, booked to *Daumier; *High Service (Hyperion-Match Point, by Big Game), in foal to *My Babu, booked to *Solar Slipper; *Pleasant Ride (Panorama-Joy Ride, by Buchan), in foal to Never-Say-Die, booked to *Turn-To; Pegeen (*Shannon II-Nellie's Lasy, by *Bull Dog), in foal to *Solar Slipper, booked to *Arctic Prince, Rule Again (*Nasrullah - *Beg Again II, by Gainsborough), slipped twins to *Arctic Prince, booked to *My Babu. Mr. Middendorf also reports two yearling fillies - one by *Tulyar - *Pleasant Ride and the other by *Turn-To-High Service. Also included in this bloodstock group is a 2-year-old filly in training named *Lystra Lady (Tornado-Intrigue III, by Sayoni), her dam being the sister of Cigalon, winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and a good stakes winner in France in 1956. Mr. Middendorf also has a 4-year-old mare abroad - Water Snake (Alycidon Puff Adder, by *Easton), a stakes winner and placed 4th in the 1957 Cambridgeshire, booked to Never-Say-Die.

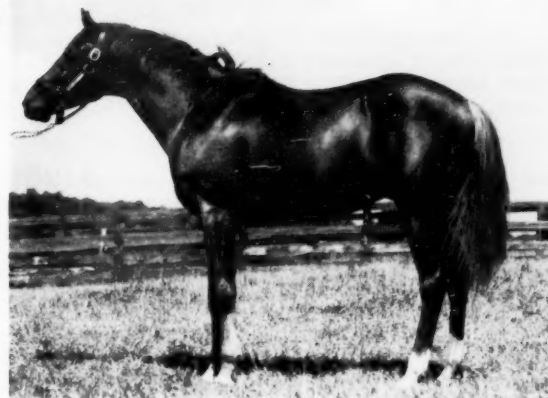
***DAYLIGHT EXPRESS**

ch. h. 1952

NEARCO'S ONLY SON
AT STUD IN VIRGINIA.

"The fastest horse I ever trained outside of JET PILOT."—(Tom Smith.)

PRIVATE CONTRACT



NEARCO-ENID by WYNDHAM

KILMAURS STUD

(E. L. Stephenson)

THE SPRINGS ROAD

WARRENTON, VA.

PHONE 1245 or 1588

Also Standing

*KING'S EVIDENCE

*LIZANNO

Opportunity Knocks Twice

*** TUDORKA**

GEORGIAN

GEORGIAN, b., 1952

Revoked
Rejected
Reneged
Nullify

{ Blue Larkspur
Gala Belle

Athenia
Aesthete
Oread
Deal Over
Attica
Athens
Athos

{ *Pharamond II
Salamina

Winner of six races and \$103,535 including the Washington Park Futurity, etc.
His sire REVOKED has sired 4 \$100,000 winners through 1957 - REJECTED (\$549,500),
RENEGED (\$144,850), NULLIFY (\$104,817). First dam, ATHENIA, winner of major
stakes and \$105,710. Second and third dams are major stakes winners and producers.

Fee : \$500 Live Foal

*** TUDORKA, b., 1953**

Tudor Minstrel
Tudor Gem
Buckhound
King of the Tudors
Abernath, etc.

{ Owen Tudor
Sansonnnet

Neocracy
•Tulyar (1949)
Andromeda (1950)
Tarjoman (1951)
Corbetto (1952)
•Bold Nero (1954)

{ Nearco
Harina

Here is a young stallion with incomparable bloodlines. Half-brother to the great •TULYAR.
Winner at Belmont Park, 1 1/16 miles, this horse showed great promise
until tendon injury forced his retirement to stud in 1958.

Fee : \$500 Live Foal

property of E. R. Sears

standing at

BURRLAND FARM
Middleburg, Virginia

Contact J. W. Smith or E. Leach at MUrray 7-3251 or MUrray 7-4621

Friday, February 14, 1958

The Clubhouse Turn



SHOEMAKER IN SELECT CIRCLE

In horse racing, riding 3,000 winners is the equivalent of making 3,000 hits during a major-league baseball career.

Only seven ballplayers, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Cap Anson, Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins and Paul Waner have realized this ambition. By a strange coincidence, a seventh jockey, Willie Shoemaker, entered the select circle on Jan. 31, now occupied by Sir Gordon Richards, Johnny Longden, Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson, Johnny Adams and Ralph Neves.

Shoemaker, now 26 years old, was not even born when Johnny Longden rode his first winner in 1926 and was only a yearling when Eddie Arcaro broke his maiden in 1932. He was still riding hobby-horses when the others were already aboard the real thing. His accomplishment is all the more impressive since he has only been riding for nine years. It has taken the other riders from 17 to 23 years to reach the 3,000 mark. If he could maintain his present rate of averaging 330 winners a year, Shoemaker is the only jockey in the world who has a possible chance of beating Johnny Longden's world record of 5,090 winners, compiled in 31 years of competition.

From the day he rode his first winner-Shafter V. at Golden Fields on April 29, 1949 - Shoemaker began re-writing the record book. In his apprentice year he scored 219 times to finish second in the national standings and the following year, 1950, he won 388 races to tie, with Joe Culmone, a record established in 1906 by Walter Miller. In 1953 he rode 485 winners to set an all-time high. His 380 victories with 1,251 mounts in 1954 for a winning percentage of .30 is the highest ever attained by a rider. He is also the first jockey to ride more than

300 winners in five successive seasons. He has been either first or second in the national rankings eight times, finishing third in 1957 for his worst placing.

Shoemaker's lifetime record as compiled by the Thoroughbred Racing Association shows he has accepted 11,804 mounts, winning 2,995, second 1,967, third 1,509. His mounts have earned \$13,969,754.50. His winning percentage of .25 outranks that of the others.

BREWER RETURNS

Allen F. Brewer, Jr., Lexington, Ky., equine artist, returned Jan. 19 from a California trip. He has recently completed paintings of Bobby Brocato, Hillary, Mary Machree and Old Pueblo. F. T. P.

BOWIE BARN

Newest innovation at the Bowie Race Track, whose meeting opened on February 8th, is a circular fireproof 78-stall combination receiving barn and indoor training track. The latter has been a boon to horsemen this past winter during bad weather.

FRANK BUTTERS

Frank Butters, who trained 15 classic winners and was called by the Aga Khan the greatest of all trainers, recently died at Newmarket, England, at the age of 79. He had been in poor health due to falling on his head from a bicycle when he was 70.

Continued on Page 14

Standing in Virginia

MASTER FIDDLE

gr. 1949

by FIRST FIDDLE—
Marsh Marigold
by *Sir Gallohad III



MASTER FIDDLE won \$115,220 including the Wood Memorial, defeating the mighty TOM FOOL. Also winner of the ARDSLEY STAKES, THISTLEDOWN CUP; second in FLAMINGO STAKES, EVERGLADES, EXPERIMENTAL FREE H. NO. 2, QUAKER CITY HANDICAPS; third in NARRAGANSETT NURSERY, SAPLING STAKES.

His sire, **FIRST FIDDLE**, won \$398,610, leading his age group in two seasons; won or placed under top weight 34 times; he has sired the stakes winners, BLUE VIOLIN, DUPITTA, BAVARIA and MASTER FIDDLE.

His dam, **MARSH MARIGOLD**, has produced 10 winners by 9 different sires, including SW'S MASTER AND CALTHA.

His second dam, **PRIMROSE**, is a stakes winning, stakes producing dam of 7 winners.

His third dam, **JUNE ROSE**, unraced is a stakes producing dam of 11 winners.

PROPERTY OF WARD ACRES FARM

Stud Fee: \$300 LIVE FOAL

LOCOCHEE FARM

James L. Wiley
Middleburg, Va.

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 13

BREEDERS SALES BUYERS

For the protection of buyers at the sale of racing stock which the Breeders' Sales Company will hold during the Keeneland Spring Race Meeting on April 21st, the following clause is being inserted in the conditions of sales: "Unless otherwise expressly announced at time of sale there is no guarantee of any kind as to soundness or condition or other quality of any racehorse in the sale except as follows: "Unsoundness in eyes, wind "cribbers," "bleeders," nerved horses, bone fractures, and animals currently on starters', stewards' or veterinarians' lists must be announced at time of sale. Horses not so announced will be subject to return to the consignor at the discretion of the management, with refund of purchase price, if the company is notified of such defect within 10 days of sale."

VALET INSURANCE

As a result of an accident to valet Tony Diliddo, who lost an eye when a horse was being saddled, the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., is now carrying accident insurance on all jockey valets. Bert Thompson, national managing director of the Jockeys' Guild, is urging other tracks throughout the country to follow this track's example.

ROBERT F. KELLEY

The Greater New York Association, through its President, John W. Hanes, has announced the appointment of Robert F. Kelley as Director of Public Relations. Since 1944, Mr. Kelley has been head of the Service Bureau, first under the regime of previous ownership, then with the non-profit organization which now operates Thoroughbred racing throughout New York state.

Mr. Kelley's duties will include all contact with the public, as well as press, radio and television. In addition, he will supervise all advertising.

STEWART EBELHARDT

Paul Ebelhardt, recently manager of Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky., has accepted an appointment as steward of Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R.I.

MOBILE STIMULANT LAB

The Brenon Laboratory of Inglewood, Calif., has developed a mobile laboratory to test the presence of stimulants in blood, urine and saliva samples, enabling the test to be made in an hour and a half instead of taking the two days required using present equipment. This will enable tests to be made immediately before a race so that owners and trainers can protect themselves where there is reason to believe that a horse has been tampered with.

THE CHRONICLE

BRITISHERS AT FT. WORTH

Texas' outstanding event, Fort Worth's Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, was host to three very distinguished Britishers, Sir Victor Sassoon, Peter Burrell, and Noel Murless, who probably would have been more at home at Belmont Park instead of the Will Rogers' arena, home of the Stock Show since all three visitors have gained world fame from the Thoroughbred horse industry. Sir Victor Sassoon is a quite prominent owner and breeder in Great Britain, Burrell is manager of England's famed National Stud, and Murless, at various times, has been a trainer for the late Aga Khan, his son, Aly and latterly has been handling the Sassoon horses. The visitors, who were scheduled to meet the Klebergs here and inspect the Santa Gertrudis cattle and also had an indefinite date with Ralph Lowe, owner of *Gallant Man, liked the rodeo, especially the buck-jumpers. Burrell recalled witnessing a show in England some 25 or 30 years ago, probably a rodeo taken overseas by Tex O'Rourke, and said he met some of the cowboys who were from Texas.

Sir Victor, whose Pinza won the Epsom Derby in 1953, with Sir Gordon Richards in the saddle, also duplicated in 1957 when Crepello won the Derby.

Murless pointed with pride to the fact that he had trained more stakes winners in England in 1957 than anyone else winning approximately \$350,000. B. B.

*BIG THRILL STAKES WINNER

.... from the female line which produced *CHALLENGER II

A REAL BARGAIN —

— A REAL PEDIGREE

*BIG THRILL Bay colt foaled 1951	Big Game	*Bahram	Blandford
		Myrobella	Friar's Daughter
	Thrust	Fairway	Tetratema
		Sword Play	Dolabella
			Phalaris
			Scapa Flow
			Great Sport
			Flash of Steel

THRUST dam of the Stakes winner *BIG THRILL, DAMASCUS
winner on the Flat and Over Jumps. MATCH POINT
and JOLLIFICATION

BIG GAME sire of Ambiguity. Queenport. Combat, etc.

FEE \$200 Live Foal

In lieu of veterinary certificate
Oct. 1st of year bred.

SUNSET HILL FARM

L. Clay Camp

Rockville

Virginia

HUNTING



Mrs. Howard Linn of Castle Bluff, Ill., who has hunted with the Virginia packs for many years, has retired from the hunting field. Mrs. Linn is pictured here out with Orange County Hunt during the 1957-'58 season.

M. F. H. Association Report Of The President

At the annual meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, held at the Union Club, New York City, January 31st, president Gilbert Mather, M.F.H., reported that during the past year 90 hunts were recognized (as compared with 91 in 1956) and five hunts registered. Those are recognized are as follows: Canada (6), New England (7), New York - New Jersey (11), Maryland-Delaware (9), Pennsylvania (16), Virginia (17), Southern (7), Mid West (13), West and West Coast (4). There are registered hunts (1 each) in Pennsylvania, the Southern and Mid West Districts and 2 in the West and West Coast District.

Mr. Mather also reported that the Redland Hunt of Sandy Spring, Md. had been granted recognition for the year 1958 and that the Goshen Hunt of Olney, Md., formerly operating as the Redland Hunt Association, has been granted registration.

He also read from the Association Year-Book as follows: "No M.F.H. shall approach with a view to engagement a hunt servant in any country who is not known to be disengaged at the end of the season without first communicating with his present Master." Mr. Mather pointed out that a number of instances had been re-

ported in which Masters were apparently disregarding this rule of the Association and urged that it be strictly followed in the future.



POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



BYE DAY - THURSDAY

Place: The Kennels - Potomac Hunt, Tralilah, Md.

Time: 1:45 P.M.

Weather: Clear, mild.

Footings: Muddy, slippery, frozen in places.

Master: Judge Keech, M.F.H.

Hon. Whips: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Keech.

Field Master: Mr. Sam Bogley.

Huntsman: Douglas Burgess (Professional)

Hunting Notes:

Hounds were put down in Judge Keech's front field, drawing into the meadow.

This was the first mild and sunny day we had had for a long time. It was good to be out again, regardless of frozen spots, mud and water under foot.

As our huntsman's voice gave forth the "casting note", telling hounds to be on their way, they bounced along as though they were on rubber, with their sterns held high.

Hounds left the first covert without finding, and pointed into Col. Robert Jones' woods. The huntsman and staff, as they followed the hounds through the woods, had their ears strained to listen for the cry of a find, but what they heard was a busy, high-gear buzz saw. The Huntsman at once changed his course. He had not gone far, before overhead zoomed a jet plane, which seemed to vibrate the entire earth, and right behind the jet came a low-flying, circling helicopter. - No matter how we turned or progressed we were haunted by noises.

If hounds had found, and all of our seventeen couples, in one accord, had cried "Fox", the call would have never been heard.

We were now approaching the remaining area of the covert. When we arrived on top of the hill overlooking Mr. Costigan's meadow, to our disgust and disap-

Continued on Page 16

Announcing The Vicmead Point-to-Point at Fair Hill, Maryland

Middletown Cup (Ladies Race — 2:30 P.M.)

Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup

(Hunt Team Race — 3:30 P.M.)

Address all inquiries:

MR. ALBERT STEWART

Greenville, Delaware

(Phone Wilmington OLYmpic 5-1136)

Continued from Page 15

pointment we found ourselves again surrounded by noise - - a groaning and moaning bulldozer. The groans and moans were accompanied, at regular intervals, by a high-pitched squeek. This squeek caused ears to be strained, thinking it was a hound, but in a few seconds we realized it was only a mechanical sound.

Another change of direction, which left us less than a good-size front yard area to draw - - but that was enough. The wise old red had found a quiet, warm spot near the "Four Corners" of Semmes, Lewis, Lyons and the gas line woods.

Here hounds picked up the line and worked it spasmodically into the pines behind Wilmott Lewis' house. When they reached the broom-sage field they checked. However, the pack feathered well, with their noses down, and were encouraged by the Huntsman, who was willing to give them ample time. Tulip, ranging far out over a steep hill, found the line. She called for help, chopping out her calling notes as she pointed back toward where the fox was started. The hill must have blocked out the call for help, but the Huntsman heard, and in seconds had the pack on the line and away. Tulip held the lead, but when they reached the gas line behind Mr. Rollin Atwood's house the pack was closing in fast.

Hound music now replaced all other noises, and on with the chase.



Richard Webb, nearest the camera, rode his mount to victory in the Moore County Hunt Point-to-Point, at Southern Pines, N. C. The other rider is Earl Hoy, Joint-M.F.H. of Moore County. (Hawkins Photo)

The line carried hounds from Atwood's into Col. Robert Jones' woods, before it turned right-handed into Judge Keech's meadow, and across the Glen Road into the Pines.

Regardless of the heavy mud, this race furnished a nice gallop across some open fields.

While galloping along, I wondered how many remembered the last time a bold,

running red had chosen this route. It was a meet for the Juniors, October 6, 1956, and the mask now hangs over the Tiptons' mantel.

Hounds pushed hard until they reached the center of the woods, and as usual the fox gets a breather by going into the large green-briar patch back of Mr. Merson's. Regardless of the piercing and cutting entanglement, hounds worked their way through the briars, and could be heard a long way off near the stone quarry. Most of the paths were full of water, and in some places the horses had to break through the icy mud reaching half way to their knees. Going was slow, but we could hear the hounds coming toward us, so we decided to take the smaller circle.

Somewhere along the line the pack divided, but both packs continued to run consistently their chosen circles all staying within the wooded area.

It was great sport to hear these two packs, and we were amazed at the speed and drive that they showed.

From time to time we were able to reach an opening to see hounds cross. Once we got a big thrill when our little bob-tail Toddler, reclaimed a loss. He fidgeted in all directions, his head going from side to side and then a quick twist, which turned him almost double. At the same instant his mouth opened wide enough to swallow a rabbit, and letting forth a vibrating squall away he went. Later, Rowdy raised his stock as we watched him work out the line across the Murray Road. - Again across the same road Rattler was the hero.

It was getting late in the afternoon, but the hounds were still going strong. However, many of the riders, after slipping and sliding and getting well splashed, decided they had had enough. This decision was not made until after they had heard Mr. Bogley ask his groom Sonny to bring

Continued on Page 17

The Ninth Annual BLUE RIDGE HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

WOODLEY FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1958

THE CLIFTON CUP. For ladies, minimum weight 145 lbs.
About 3 miles.

THE SANDY BALDWIN MEMORIAL. Novice, for non-winners over jumps prior to January 1, 1958. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE SPRINGSBURY. In memory of George Partridge Greenhalgh. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 1/2 miles.

THE BLUE RIDGE PLATE. Heavyweight. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 3 1/2 miles.

THE JOSEPH W. LEWIS MEMORIAL. For members of a recognized Hunt. Minimum weight 165 lbs. About 3 miles.

ENTRY FEES: \$3.00

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED

Entries Close Saturday, March 1, 1958

Mrs. Jack Prestage

Boyce, Va.

Tel.: Boyce 157

Friday, February 14, 1958

Continued from Page 16

forth the second horse. Many enjoyed giving Sam a good ribbing. (The excuse was a lost shoe). The two gentlemen who came nearest to a mud bath were "Stretch" Harding and our M.F.H. Judge Keech. "Stretch" was trying out a new seventeen-hand chestnut Thoroughbred, not being too well acquainted with each other they became involved with a tree and both went down. Judge Keech, in trying to find better footing for "Happy Joe" along the edge of a deep rut, the bank gave and down they went. "Happy" splashed one way and the Master another way. Nothing was damaged, and the "were white but now black" breeches would wash. Note: "Stretch" bought the horse.

A quick glance over the Field would have given Mrs. "Rip" Poole the prize for the best-mud-spotted member. Her black coat would have made any Dalmation envious.

Getting back to hunting, our day was far from through.

By this time the two packs had joined. Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Val Wilson, who were located somewhere along the line, saw them unite. The Huntsman and the rest of us heard and fell in behind hounds when they pushed the fox fast through Mr. Bogley's back fields. There was much slipping and sliding and squeezing tight over the Bogley jumps, especially the one with the big tree on the landing side, making a trappy-in-and-out. When we splashed over the last coop leading back into the Pines, six of us were right with hounds. They made another large circle and we again saw them cross the Murray road. After three and one half hours, hounds just seemed to be getting warmed up. The woods echoed with hound music, but with night upon us, we had to leave for the stable and fireside.

A long time after dark we could still hear hounds going strong.

The Huntsman reported that around ten o'clock he heard them run through Mr. Bogley's towards the Gun Club and it is his belief they put their fox to ground in that area, because a little later hounds began to come home.

LIMESTONE CREEK HUNT

Troop K Road,
Manlius,
New York.
Established 1939.
Recognized 1954.



The following description was written by a fourteen year old girl on her first hunt with the Limestone Creek Hounds, Fayetteville, N. Y. The hunt took place at Cazenovia, New York starting from "The Meadows".

A Hunting We Will Go

The day is sunny, and slightly damp. The wind is blowing just enough to rustle the rainbow striped leaves on the majestic trees. Horse vans are beginning

to appear. Red ones, silver ones, and green ones! There are about five large vans, some making two trips and several small trailers.

Now the riders are mounting. Some with their black coats, some navy blue; and many have the traditional "pink" coats, white breeches and high silk hats. The horses are all in high spirits waiting for the big moment.

In the distance, we can hear the baying of the hounds on the way to "the meet". Up drives the kennelman with his little green hound truck and you know that the time is not far off. In fact, it is the hour! The kennelman throws open the doors of the hound truck. The hounds bound out. Three Whippers-in are stationed at different points and they gather the hounds around the Master. Mr. Edward M. Thompson, Master of Limestone Creek

Hunt addresses "the field". His address consists of any information for the particular hunt of the day, including who the Field Master will be - the field never gets ahead of the Field Master. The Master usually tells the members of the hunt where they will meet for the hunt breakfast following the hunt. And then "A Happy Hunting" a call on the little copper hunting horn and the hounds are off - over hill and dale following the scent of the sly ole fox!



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Masters of Foxhounds Dinner at the Union Club, N. Y.



(Front Row 1. to r.): Air Vice Marshall A. Raymond, Jr. - M.F.H., The Lake of Two Mountains Hunt; Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, ex-M.F.H., Infantry School Hunt; Thomas T. Mott, M.F.H., Redland Hunt; Charles H. Tompkins, Jr., M.F.H., Casanova Hunt; Frederick E. Haight II, ex-M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; Edward E. Marshall, Jr., M.F.H., Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Wilbur Ross Hubbard, M.F.H., Mr. Hubbard's Kent County Hounds; H. Richard P. Niehoff, M.F.H., Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt; Philip L. Bondy, Jr., M.F.H., Goldens Bridge Hounds; (Second Row 1. to r.): Sydney R. Smith, ex-M.F.H., The Old Chatham Hunt; Lucien Wulsin, Jr., M.F.H., Camargo Hunt; Dr. Louis F. Aitken, ex-M.F.H., Bridlespur Hunt Club; B. E. Bowen, Jr., M.F.H., Middlebury Hunt; Richmond F. Meyer, Jr., M.F.H., Rombout Hunt; Claude W. Owen, ex-M.F.H., The Potomac Hunt; Edward D. Mulligan, ex-M.F.H., Genesee Valley Hunt; (Third Row 1. to r.): H. Douglas Paxson, ex-M.F.H., Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Edward

F. Spears, Jr., M.F.H., Iroquois Hunt; Major William M. F. Bayliss, Jr., M.F.H., Deep Run Hunt Club; Edward M. Thompson, Jr., M.F.H., Limestone Creek Hunt; William F. Dobbs, Jr., M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds; William H. Kay, Jr., Jr., M.F.H., Rombout Hunt; (Fourth Row 1. to r.): Lowry Watkins, ex-M.F.H., Oldham County Hounds; Walter M. Jeffords, Jr., M.F.H., Mr. Jeffords' Hounds; Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H., Norfolk Hunt Club; Robert Y. White, Jr., M.F.H., Chagrin Valley Hunt; C. G. Rice, M.F.H., Myopia Hunt Club; J. J. Jones, Clerk and Keeper of the Stud Book; (Fifth Row 1. to r.): Robert Elder, Jr., M.F.H., Toronto and North York Hunt; William P. Wadsworth, M.F.H., Genesee Valley Hunt; Henry L. Collins, Jr., M.F.H., Radnor Hunt; P. D. Christian, Jr., Jr., M.F.H., Shakerag Hounds; John H. Clippinger, Jr., M.F.H., Camargo Hunt; Ben Colman, ex-M.F.H., Metamora Hunt; Eugene W. Stetson, Jr., Jr., M.F.H., Fairfield County Hounds; (Sixth Row 1. to r.): Sherman P. Haight, Sr., ex-



M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; Brigadier F. C. Wallace, Jt.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt; Charles V. Hickox, Jt.-M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds; Oliver M. Healey, Jt.-M.F.H., Shakerag Hounds; Alexander Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., Blue Ridge Hunt; Daniel M. McKeon, Jt.-M.F.H., Goldens Bridge Hounds; John H. Richards, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; (Seventh Row l. to r.): Major Charles M. Kindersley, Jt.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt; Frank E. Richardson, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Sewickley Hunt; Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; Lieut. Col. G. Allan Burton, Jt.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt; Judge Richmond B. Keech, M.F.H., The Potomac Hunt; Burford Danner, Jt.-M.F.H., Traders Point Hunt; (Back Row l. to r.): Colonel Charles S. Roller, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Glenmore Hunt; General Harry H. Semmes, ex-M.F.H., The Potomac Hunt; Dr. Richard T. Gilyard, Jt. M.F.H., Middlebury Hunt; Everett F. Gidley, Jt.-M.F.H., The Old Chatham Hunt; C. Reed Thomas, ex-M.F.H., The

Fairfax Hunt; Ferdinand R. White, ex-M.F.H., Stony Brook Hunt; Clifton M. Miller, ex-M.F.H., Kent County Hounds; Hugh B. Sproul, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Glenmore Hunt; W. Ozelle Moss, Jt.-M.F.H., Moore County Hounds; Earl Hoy, Jt.-M.F.H., Moore County Hounds; (Head Table l. to r.): Chester J. La Roche, Jt.-M.F.H., Fairfield County Hounds; Thomas B. Gay, ex-M.F.H., Deep Run Hunt Club; Victor J. McQuade, ex-M.F.H., Richmond County Hunt; Lawrence T. Porter, Jt.-M.F.H., Montreal Hunt; Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., M.F.H., Arapahoe Hunt; George Cole Scott, ex-M.F.H., Deep Run Hunt Club; J. Watson Webb, ex-M.F.H., Shelburne Fox Hounds; Gilbert Mather, M.F.H., Brandywine Hounds; William Almy, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Quansett Hounds; Frederic H. Bontecou, M.F.H., Millbrook Hunt; Fletcher Harper, ex-M.F.H., Orange County Hunt Club; Clifford Sifton, Jt.-M.F.H., Toronto and North York Hunt; Denison B. Hull, ex-M.F.H., Fox River Valley Hunt; Torrence Miller, Jt.-M.F.H., Westmoreland Hunt.
(Carl Klein Photo)

An American Foxhunter Abroad

The Cottesmore

Wilbur Hubbard, M.F.H.

Cottesmore Hounds met at Oxe Farm. The master, Colonel Cyril Heber-Percy is a real hound man. He hunts his bitch pack two days a week. He had them out today. They were a very level pack of the newer type. The Colonel is not only interested in breeding the newer English hound. He is also trying to breed for more cry.

He was riding with one foot in a cast, but hunting hounds himself just the same. He was very kind, introducing me to people at the meet. Having known the date of my arrival well in advance, he said that he had picked this meet for my benefit, having heard that I was more interested in what hounds were doing than in just jumping fences on a hired horse. He was most kind. Incidentally, Oxy produced another big bay horse, not as sensational a jumper as the one yesterday with the Quorn, but a good jumper and infinitely better than most I have hired in England.

A bright, sunny day, but the going was quite soft in spots. There were several large wooded coverts with wide rides cut through them. These rides were very deep. Over here in England they never seem to worry about a hundred or more horses cutting up farmers' grass fields. American

Masters would not dare do that when the going is as soft as it usually is in England.

When hounds found, they opened with surprising cry for an English bitch pack. They ran 10 minutes to a brief check, then carried it slowly across a plowed field. The fox made it as difficult for them as possible. He ran up a high railroad embankment, then along the tracks. The Colonel went up the embankment, but the field was taken around by a road, under the railroad bridge, and up a hill. The fox was well ahead of hounds, having pulled all of his tricks, the plow, the R. R., a zigzag at a road, then right through a village over lawns and garden walls, but they worked at it all the way, then up a grassy hill beyond, into a woods. The Colonel helped them very little into a kale patch. They went through that, made a loop, and back through the same village. This fox kept on going, never giving them half a chance, but they stuck to the line 45 or 50 minutes. That was good hound work. Most of the professional huntsmen I have seen over here would have lifted their hounds on a line like that and would have lost it in 15 minutes. To my mind, the amateur huntsmen in England are gener-

THE CHRONICLE

ally far superior to the professionals.

An hour later, they found again. They were close to this one and went away with a great burst of speed. They ran this fox faster than any hounds I have followed in England and marked him to ground in 18 or 20 minutes. During part of this run we galloped up a long hill on a hard road, but the rest of it was over lovely rolling grass fields surrounded by hedges. Some of this country was prettier than yesterday and like the Leicestershire I expected to see. Horses were in a lather and so were we after that fast gallop on a sunny day. We were glad for a rest while they put a terrier in and dug to get this fox. He was killed and the Colonel presented me with the brush.

The last run of the day was when hounds found on the edge of a glen. Some of the field viewed him away. He was not far in front of hounds. They ran for about 10 minutes to another of those wooded coverts with a deep boggy ride cut straight through it. Hounds went in running one fox but two came out. About 3 couples of hounds went off on the fresh one and could be seen by the field for a mile up a long sloping hill with one scarlet coated, top hatted man following. The Colonel kept the main part of his pack on the hunted fox which went back to the glen where found and was marked to ground in another 5 minutes.

Colonel Heber-Percy very kindly gave a dinner party for me. Among the guests were Captain H. B. Parry, Master of the Atherstone. A Mrs. Tiel said she had visited Helen and Pleas Rogers. She wanted to be remembered to the Doughertys, Watkins, Durells, and Mackay-Smiths. After dinner, the Colonel and I talked hounds at length and agreed on many points. The other men just listened for the most part. The ladies were highly entertaining and amusing, the conversation between them bright and lively. A thoroughly pleasant evening.

GROTON HUNT

Groton,
Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.



The Groton Hunt began its cubbing season August 17 with the serious job of entering 9 1/2 couple of young entry. The weather was warm and dry, but by meeting at 5 a.m. (a couple of hours with dew) and some scent was available. One cub was killed near the Nashua River on August 24 after a nice run of about 3 miles.

Scenting conditions were difficult during the first half of the season, which opened September 14, due to the bad summer and fall drought. Hunting was canceled for one week in October when woods were closed because of the serious forest fire hazard.

A large field met the dog pack at Rock Maple Farm, Pepperell, on Sep-

Continued on Page 21

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Thornton Hill Farm, Sperryville, Va.

Saturday, March 1, 1958-12:30 P.M.

THE YOUNG ENTRY. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MASON MOUNTAIN. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2-14.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 miles on the flat.

THE W. A. LAING MEMORIAL. For Juniors under 18, riding horses 14.2 and over. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MOUNT SALEM. Open race for Ladies. Catch weights. About 2 1/2 miles.

THE MOUNT MARSHALL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE BEN VENUE. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE MARY D. SLAUGHTER MEMORIAL. Open race. About 3 miles. Minimum weight 175 lbs.

THE COLONEL RICHARDS MEMORIAL. Open to riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. Catch weights. Horses or ponies. About 2 miles.

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Mr. L. F. Crouse and his daughter, Mrs. John B. Lee, out with Orange County Hunt. (Hawkins Photo)



Mrs. John Cutting and Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy with Warrenton Hunt. (Hawkins Photo)

Continued from Page 20
tember 21. Hounds found in a covert at Kirkland Farm and ran at a good, steady pace around Heald Pond and then turned left-handed toward Shipley Hill. Carrying straight through this covert they swung left-handed toward Mt. Lebanon, until they reached Kemp's Four Corners where they turned right-handed and ran into an immense covert known as The Throne, putting their fox to ground.

Hounds met at the Kennels the afternoon of October 14 and found almost immediately after drawing the first covert. They crossed the Nashua River and eventually put their fox to ground in Shirley. Later in the afternoon, hounds found a faint line in the Dumaine woods and just before dusk, pushed their fox out, running in full cry towards Mrs. Danielson's farm. Here he was viewed twice, a handsome red. Hounds lost when their pilot crossed Shirley Road but a wide cast on the other side regained the line. Hounds ran another half mile before they put their fox to ground. This was a four mile point in about 30 minutes.

On October 23 hounds met at Mrs. Danielson's Farm Buildings. A fox was found immediately in the swamp below the Angus pastures. He circled in the swamp and was headed by the field before he had a chance to run West. Turning back into the swamp our pilot made another big circle and for a moment hounds checked.

As the fox left the swamp and headed toward Snake Hill it seemed evident that Long Pond was his point. Hounds put their fox to ground near Long Pond in Ayer. This was a five mile point of about an hour.

October 28 hounds kept their appointment at the Hunt Stable in the afternoon. Scenting conditions were poor and didn't improve until later in the afternoon when the temperature dropped. Thus hounds didn't get a fox afoot until they reached the Fairgrounds woods. They hustled him very fast and with a wonderful cry. This big red was viewed crossing the West Groton Road and again in Sabine's pas-

tures, beyond which hounds put him to ground just as it grew dark.



DUKE OF BEAUFORT ON TORONTO HUNTERS

In a recent issue of "Horse and Hound", the editor writes: "The Duke of Beaufort, who was invited to judge the hunters at Canada's Royal Winter Fair at Toronto recently, has kindly allowed me to report his impressions of the animals he had before him at the show.

"They were mostly of a well-bred type of lightweight horse, but light of bone and few were up to much weight, nor were they well ridden for show purposes. Not many were well turned out but there was plenty of enthusiasm for the classes. Young horses shown in hand were good, but there were few brood mares.

"The Duke says the actual judging was extremely difficult as the judges did

not ride the horses and there was little room to see them in the small ring where they were judged for conformation.

"In every hunter class each horse had to jump eight good obstacles, and all the best jumped them cleanly and at a fast pace.

"The children's ponies he says were not much to look at but they jumped well and the riders were very keen.

"The Duke adds that he would like to emphasize how delightfully hospitable and kind everyone was to him at the show and he enjoyed the visit immensely."

MISS LANCASTER RECOVERING FROM UPSET

Miss Elsie J. Lancaster, of Ottawa, Ontario, well known horsewoman, is recovering from a nasty spill from her brother's new hunter Perry. The horse reared and in the downward plunge fell into a page wire fence. Miss Lancaster has always had an interest in baby Boston Terriers, and after a thorough search finally found a breeder, with the result she thinks she will be raising these delicate little creatures. D.H.H.

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American Horse Shows Association

Report Of The President

The following are extracts from the Annual Report of President Adrian Van Sinderen of the American Horse Shows Association presented to the delegates and members at New Orleans, La., January 17, 1958.

Honor Shows

A year ago my report commented at some length about violations of the rules by shows, particularly in connection with prize lists and catalogues. The Directors of the A.H.S.A. called on the management of all shows for a marked improvement in the observance of the rules and inaugurated an Honor List as a reward, with a Committee on Show Violations to review the prize list and catalogue of every show. To implement this review a special form was prepared and each catalogue was checked against it.

It is a sad commentary upon show procedures that only 10 Recognized Shows won the distinction of being Honor Shows for the year 1957. I myself attended the last meeting of the Committee on Show Violations and was frankly aghast at the errors which were found in about 350 catalogues. These errors vary from minor to major offenses and reveal ignorance of the rules, misprints, improper definitions of classes, and other errors which

cannot be condoned. This situation is more regrettable in that our office has suggested that prize lists be submitted to us before going to press in order that we might be of assistance to show committees. Too few shows have taken advantage of this proffered service. For the sake of exhibitors, more attention must be paid to issuing correct prize lists and catalogues, which will promote smoother running shows and result in less misunderstanding.

The following shows have won the Honor Award this year and may print the words "Honor Show" on their 1958 prize lists and catalogues. We congratulate their managements on their meticulous attention to this vital phase of our sport:

Exchange Club of Easton Junior Horse Show, Fairfax Hunt Show, Junior Essex Troop Horse Show, Litchfield Horse Show, Loudoun Pony & Junior Show, Michigan State Arabian Horse Show, North Jersey Horse & Pony League Show, Ox Ridge New Year Indoor Horse Show, Rombout Horse Show, San Mateo County Junior Horse Show.

Violations by Judges

I am sorry to relate that on three occasions in 1957 judges who accepted invitations to officiate withdrew without

THE CHRONICLE

any explanation; each of them, however, had received a subsequent invitation to officiate at a larger show. Such action is a discourtesy which results in embarrassment and additional expense to the committee of the first show. Except for illness or equally good cause the Association does not condone the cancellation of a judge's commitment. The Rule Book provides that the "failure of a judge or steward to perform his duties at a show constitutes a violation of the rules and subjects the offender to penalty". If you will bring your case into court we are ready to act in your behalf.

Dressage Division

Due to the considerable rise in interest in Dressage classes, the Directors have voted to add to our present list of 15 Divisions a Dressage Division. The 1957 Rule Book offered four classes and two medals in this classification. We already have a Dressage Committee. The creation of a separate Division will enable us to adopt rules for these events and add to the number of classes offered. As the national organization representing the Federation Equestre Internationale in this country, and in furtherance of the work of the U. S. Equestrian Team, we have a responsibility in this area which we shall more properly discharge through the establishment of this new Division.

Continued on Page 23

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Middleburg, Virginia

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Inspection By Appointment

Continued from Page 22

Premiums

I have referred in previous reports to the matter of premiums. This year we have made an analysis of the premiums offered at 68 shows, comparing 1951 with 1957, and I give you the following figures with respect thereto. The number of classes held in these shows was up 15 % and the number of entries rose by 25 %. The average premiums per class, however, went down by 4 %. The exhibitors make our horse shows, but the amount allotted to the exhibitors at many shows is not keeping abreast of the times. We find that 80 % of the shows which increased their premiums in 1957 enjoyed better entries than in 1956, whereas 75 % of the shows which decreased their premiums suffered a loss in entries. I think the matter is worthy of careful study by management. The Association exists to serve the interests of its exhibitor members, as well as its show members, and the fair treatment of exhibitors is to us a matter of primary concern.

Medal Classes

You will be glad to learn that we are experiencing a considerable activity by Junior riders, obviously a most encouraging trend. Our marked catalogues reveal an increase in classes for hunter ponies, juvenile saddle horses and equitation. The Association Medal commands ever mounting attention. Three years ago 134 fixtures offered our Medal classes; in 1957 these events were held by 224 Recognized Shows scattered throughout 28 states. I also announce that 24 shows offered the U.S.E.T. Equitation Class in 1957 and 12 shows offered the Professional Horsemen's Association Dressage events. We enjoy most friendly relations with these two famous organizations of high standing, and have pride in the spirit of collaboration which joins us together in the common effort to promote good competition in the show ring.

Olympic and Pan American Games

This Association enjoys a responsible role in the U. S. Equestrian Events of the Pan American and Olympic Games. Our most immediate task is the planning of these events at the Pan American Games to be held in Chicago in 1959. Mr. Albert E. Hart Jr. is Chairman of a Special Committee which has this matter in charge.

In order that the United States might be represented in these competitions there was organized eight years ago a U. S. Equestrian Team Inc., with headquarters at Warrenton, Virginia. This organization is responsible for securing, training and entering United States riders in the Three Day Event, the Dressage Event and the Grand Prix, at Olympic and Pan American Games. A U. S. E. T. Forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the University Room and I strongly urge

ANALYSIS OF CATALOGUES

225 A.H.S.A. SHOWS—1956-1957

Survey is based on statistics from Regular Member and Licensed shows which were held both years and which published and submitted marked catalogues to AHSA.

	SHOWS		CLASSES		ENTRIES		PREMIUMS	
	'56	'57	'56	'57	'56	'57	'56	'57
Arabian	68	86	411	613	3,892	5,524	\$ 35,359	\$ 49,025
Ponies								
Hackney	62	52	357	302	2,471	2,050	71,833	65,258
Harness	44	49	208	204	1,428	1,310	48,204	45,505
Shetland	48	51	196	197	1,389	1,410	17,968	18,487
Hunter								
Reg. Conf.	110	113	521	565	5,997	6,471	66,340	77,144
Green Conf.	74	74	270	269	2,833	3,302	23,812	26,154
Reg. Work.	183	182	1,012	1,027	15,039	15,879	80,477	84,628
Green Work.	79	83	266	331	3,740	5,239	19,811	26,253
Pony	52	51	279	301	3,484	3,834	7,653	8,100
Jumper	182	178	877	940	14,170	13,167	137,882	138,720
Junior								
Saddle Seat Eqtn. ...	153	151	564	604	6,989	7,462	—	—
Hunter Seat Eqtn. ...	182	199	832	1,004	13,185	15,325	—	—
Stock Seat Eqtn.	78	83	205	232	3,223	3,594	—	—
Children's Hunters* ..	—	111	—	394	—	7,294	—	3,744
Other Junior	221	217	1,306	905	19,044	10,041	21,508	16,963
Morgan	23	34	127	187	1,290	1,984	4,477	7,831
Palomino	39	37	65	66	569	612	5,560	5,388
Parade	106	95	216	227	1,599	1,503	30,760	36,121
Pleasure, English	146	128	361	315	3,985	3,583	6,087	5,273
Roadster	76	72	308	282	1,982	2,138	65,505	66,136
Saddle								
3-Gaited	143	137	760	730	6,767	7,040	145,835	144,744
5-Gaited	126	129	696	720	6,034	6,261	189,235	189,831
Fine Harness	98	104	446	451	2,902	2,941	100,759	99,468
Pony	49	44	129	115	956	945	14,125	13,918
Walking	89	82	384	365	3,227	3,123	82,628	76,032
Western								
Stock	78	70	163	161	1,968	1,894	24,543	21,436
Trail	55	61	81	83	1,355	1,400	8,167	7,658
Other	91	99	249	264	3,599	3,848	20,519	17,623
Dressage*								
(Jr. and Open)	27		65		520		—	—
Breeding†	77	75	885	805	6,287	5,246	54,655	50,718
Miscellaneous‡			174	206	1,593	1,751	24,342	26,652
	12,348	12,930	140,997	146,691	\$1,308,044	\$1,328,810		

* In Miscellaneous last year.

† All breeds.

‡ Includes hackney horse, pony fancy turnout, parade pony, walking pony, roadster pony, draft horse, mounted police, small and young hunter and other classes held at less than 25 shows each.

that everyone present attend that meeting. You will then better understand why the Rule Book, on page 93, provides that every "A" and "B" show must offer at least one class to be judged under F.E.I. rules. We have to ask the earnest cooperation of our good horse shows in this matter. An equestrian team cannot be trained on the golf course. We must provide in our show rings competitions which will produce riders of Olympic team caliber. It is also important that these opportunities be offered riders from coast to coast. Let us stand united in this national effort to take the Stars and Stripes to the front in international jumping.

Acknowledgments

Included in this pamphlet is the usual analysis of catalogues by our Executive Secretary, Mr. Theodore E. Buell. Since 1947 he has served markedly well the interests of this Association. To him especially, and to our fine staff in the office, we present our congratulations and gratitude for an exceptionally fine year. May I

thank every one of you present for your help and cooperation in making this Convention a success.

The 1959 Convention

Our 1959 Convention is scheduled to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, on January 15, 16 and 17, 1959. I shall hope to see you all again at that reunion.

Thank you.

Adrian Van Sinderen
President

PEDIGREE SEARCH

Preservation finally paid off for the Hewitts, of Brownsburg, Quebec. A mare came into their hands some nine years ago, and with nothing to go on except her name a search was started for her breeding, as her looks said she was well bred. Livestock records failed to turn up anything except the name of a man who registered horses with a horse family name.

Continued on Page 24

Continued from Page 23

A letter was written to this man in North Central Ontario, but no reply came and it was later found out that he had passed on. Nothing held up the hunt, more letters were written and people contacted, with not even a hope. Then at a horse show she was recognized by a former owner and a little more information was given of her supposed dam and sire, but this party too had been looking and found nothing. After more search and all hope gone it dawned on the Hewitt's to try the Provincial Stallion enrollment records for the years about which the mare was thought to have been born. The reports came back and here was found standing, the last name in the long list of horses, a horse with both names given about the mare plus an added name. Hoping that this owner was not dead, another letter was written. In a few days came a reply. The stallion had sired the mare and not only that, she was bred by him and named after his daughter. Standardbred registrations did not play the importance then as today and the mare was never registered because of a leg blemish, but now everything is in order and her off-spring have nice pedigrees. Do you know where that search ended, just where it first began in that same North Central Ontario town, and her age was just exactly guessed right.

D.H.H.

Cherry Lane

The first of three projected winter horse shows was held at the Cherry Lane Stables, Tallman, New York, on January 18th. Despite the freezing rain, snow and cold weather of the preceding week, exhibitors and spectators turned out from Rockland, Westchester and Bergen Counties.

Nite Lite owned and ridden by Nina Erveson of Alpine, New Jersey, was Champion Horse on points after winning two working hunter classes and placing second in another hunter and two jumper classes. Silver Plate, owned by Mr. Irwin Denberg, of New York and ridden throughout the show by Miss Erveson was reserve horse.

Miss Ellen Bongard from Boulder Brook Club of Scarsdale, New York, captured the Maclay Class and was Horsemanship Champion while Miss Sue Archibald of Allendale, New Jersey, won the A. H. S. A. Medal Class and was reserve Horsemanship Champion.

Early Mist, owned and ridden by nine year old Judy Janney of River Edge, New Jersey, won the Jumper Stake Class.

Exhibitors were enthusiastic about this opportunity to show their horses before the season begins. The second show is scheduled for March 1st.



Joan Draper and Raymond Burr, following the annual luncheon of the American Horse Shows Association, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La., where Miss Draper received the high score award for SILVER SCIENCE in the children's hunter division. Mr. Burr, Manager of Kimberton Hill Farms, owned by Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin, received the regular working hunter championship for KIMBERLING. (Eastern Spotlight Photo)

FOR SALE TWO YEAR OLD CHESTNUT GELDING

By ZAYIN, he by NEDDIE, out of the imported SWEEPER mare, ZENOIA. Zayin's winning get include the Stakes Winners, MERINGUE and SEER, and such horses as Strike, Parable, Kashmir, Combustion, Bridle Path, Sate, etc., etc.

Out of ZERLINA (By DIAVOLO out of HEADTIDE by HEADPLAY). Zerlina is the FULL SISTER of GASPARILLA who won \$66,775, and half-sister to INTHE SWIM by Brookfield, who won \$15,510. She is also half sister to four other winners and the dam of a winner.

The colt's third dam, NOONTIDE, was the dam of nine winners, among them EVENTIDE, the dam of SUNSET GUN, who produced the dams of STYMIE, HIGH GUN, and FLYING MISSEL. She also produced the dam of the stakes winner, SWEET PATRICE, and the Santa Anita Derby winner, GILLIE.

This is a very attractive colt, thoroughly broken to ride and a good prospect for either track or show ring.

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CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Bedford Village, N. Y.

TIME: Jan. 26.

JUDGES: Mrs. T. V. W. Cushney, Michael J. Miller.

SUMMARIES

PHA dressage medal - 1. Marilyn Bethel; 2. Janet Tobie; 3. Joan Laskey; 4. Jill Klein; 5. Geoffrey Craig.

USET medal - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Robert Hammell; 3. Jill Klein; 4. Janet Tobie.

Junior pony hacks - 1. Holy Smoke, Geoffrey Craig; 2. Butter Ball, Sara Turner; 3. B. B., Tina Scofield; 4. Dark Satin, Margot Graham.

ASPCA Maclay - 1. Beth Ifland; 2. Geoffrey Craig; 3. Carla Leet; 4. Jill Klein; 5. Robert Hammell; 6. Margot Graham.

Open pleasure horses, junior - 1. Alcis, Kathleen Brennan; 2. Monarch, Beth Ifland; 3. Butter Ball; 4. Joker, Sherry Weinstein.

Pony working hunters - 1. Holy Smoke; 2. Sandpiper, Carla Leet; 3. Mr. Darling, Wendy Berol; 4. Butter Ball.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Margot Graham; 2. Ann Erdman; 3. Karlene Pfister; 4. Joan Laskey; 5. Kathleen Brennan; 6. Sherry Weinstein.

Open pleasure horses, senior - 1. Conn. Yankee, Shirley Hugo-Vidal; 2. Androcles, Mrs. Berol; 3. Joker; 4. Le Chic Noir, Victor Hugo-Vidal.

Open working hunters - 1. Spanish Fleet, Mr. Berol; 2. Joker; 3. Alcis; 4. County Fair, Mike Mikkelsen.

AHSA medal, hunter seat - 1. Robert Hammell; 2. Beth Ifland; 3. Geoffrey Craig; 4. Joan Laskey; 5. Carla Leet; 6. Jill Klein.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Abbey Erdman; 2. Ann Erdman; 3. Wendy Lehmann; 4. Sherry Weinstein; 5. Tickey Ellis; 6. Karlene Pfister.

Champion horsemanship - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Margot Graham; 3. Robert Hammell; 4. Beth Ifland; 5. Ann Erdman.

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United States Pony Clubs

Report of the Executive Committee

The following report of the Executive Committee is herewith respectfully submitted to the Board of Governors, in accordance with Article V, Section 7, of the By-laws of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.

The following action has been taken by the Executive Committee since the last meeting of the Board of Governors held January 25, 1957.

The following new clubs have been accepted as member clubs and District Commissioners appointed as listed: Pebble Beach, California, H. V. Alward; Greene River, Rhode Island, Mrs. George H. Waterman, Jr.; Purchase, New York, Mrs. Richard B. Hunt; and Fresno, California, Miss Mary Anne Harrison.

The following new clubs have been approved and placed in a registered status, and District Commissioners appointed as listed: Bridlespur, Missouri, Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, Jr.; Blue Grass, Kentucky, Mrs. J. D. Gordon; Montpelier, Vermont, Heber G. England; Orange County-Middleburg, Virginia, Mrs. Paul Fout; Groton, Massachusetts, Mrs. Frederic B. Kellogg; Southlands, New York, Marquis M. Morse; and Raccoon Valley, Iowa, Michale F. Mathews.

This makes a total of sixty-three member clubs which have been approved since April 24, 1954.

The following persons have been appointed: Miss Sylvia Boas, Regional Supervisor for Maryland; Miss Frances Schmitz, Regional Supervisor for Iowa and Missouri; Mrs. Richard A. Kimball, Jr., Regional Supervisor for Lower Hudson and Connecticut; and Charles Dennehy, Jr., National Examiner.

The following new District Commissioners have been appointed: Baltimore-Harford, Maryland, Mrs. Donald Hebba; Blue Ridge Hunt, Virginia, Mrs. William P. Hill; Fairfield County Hounds, Conn., Mrs. Carlotta Watson; Fresno, California, Mrs. Charles Bakman; Los Altos, California, Mrs. Rosemary Stevens; Meadow Brook Hunt, Long Island, Mrs.

T. V. W. Cushny; Mission Valley, Missouri, Miss Frances Schmitz; Radnor Hunt, Pennsylvania, Mrs. W. P.-G. Hall; Rose Tree, Pennsylvania, Mrs. E. Townsend Moore; Somerset Hills, New Jersey, Mrs. Harry J. Harris; Wayne DuPage Hunt, Illinois, Mrs. John P. Odell, and Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania.

Regional Rallies were held in six of the twelve Regions (two of them combining two Regions) during the late spring and early summer. From these, teams were chosen to go to the National Rally. Of the fifty-six member clubs at that time, twenty-eight competed in the Regional Rallies.

The Third National Rally, a most successful and delightful affair, under the able direction of George Cole Scott, was held at the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Virginia, through the kind invitation of Miss Charlotte Noland. Judges were the Hon. C. Guy Cubitt, D.S.O., T.D., President of the British Pony Club, and Mrs. Cubitt; General and Mrs. C. Churchill Mann of Canada; and General and Mrs. Charles Lyman of Pennsylvania. Four B teams and eight C teams were entered; each team was allowed four horses and riders (scores of the best three to count) and one stable helper. The Eglinton Hunt team from Canada achieved the high score in the B division, followed by Middle Tennessee, Genesee Valley, and Baltimore-Harford. Among the C's, Potomac was first, then Middle Tennessee, Chattanooga, Deep Run Hunt, Southlands-Rombout, North Shore Radnor Hunt, and Genesee Valley.

Sustaining Members have increased in number from 455 to 547.

At the 1957 Annual Meeting it was urged that Pony Clubs give their support to the organization of Three-phase events locally, either on the Pony Club level or including adult riders. A gratifying number of these events have been reported. One of particular note was at the end of the training course at South Woodstock, Vermont, during the latter part of July. This course

THE CHRONICLE

was given under the auspices of the Green Mountain Horse Association, with General J. Tupper Cole, H. Stewart Treviranus, Mrs. Frank Balboni, and others assisting with the instruction. A good many of the older Pony Club members participated, with excellent results.

Another extremely valuable instruction period was given at Unionville, when, before leaving for England, Colonel Cubitt was able to give a short course at Colonel Fair's.

This year we are most fortunate in having Teela Wocket Camp, at Roxbury, Vermont, place its unique facilities at the disposal of the Pony Clubs for the week of June 23-29, for an intensive course to be given to instructors. Each District Commissioner and all the Sustaining Members have been advised of this opportunity, and it is hoped that the representation from the member clubs will be widespread. The course will be under the direct supervision of Captain T. Fred Marsman and Colonel Fair.

George Cole Scott, 1724 Altamont Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, is in charge of all United States moving pictures for the Pony Clubs. Mrs. Frank Balboni, Box 321 Niantic, Connecticut, is in charge of the giving of A and B examinations. A member may be examined for an A rating not oftener than once in twelve months; for a B rating not oftener than once in six months; and for a C rating not oftener than once in six months. Associates may apply for examination for a higher grade, even though they have passed the age of seventeen.

New Member Clubs are being placed in a registered status, for a minimum period of twelve months, after which period, depending on the recommendation of the Regional Supervisor, such Club may be given a Certificate of Affiliation.

More responsibility was placed upon the Regional Supervisors during the past year. Their cooperation and promptness were outstanding. Each one has submitted to the Executive Committee a report on all the clubs under his or her jurisdiction, for the year 1957.

The status of an inactive club is reviewed each year by the Executive Committee. During the period of inactive status such Club shall pay to the United States Pony Clubs dues of \$5.00 annually. During such period registered members of such inactive clubs may not represent the United States Pony Clubs in any way.

The Pony Club colors have been established as bright blue and white. The blue is close to the color of a first-prize blue ribbon. A - very small - sample may be obtained by writing the Secretary.

The official name or seal of the United States Pony Clubs shall not be used for any event unless sanctioned by the Executive Committee. District Commissioners and other representatives of the United States Pony Clubs are hereby enjoined to see that this rule is enforced in their

Continued on Page 27



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Friday, February 14, 1958

Pony Club Report

Continued from Page 26

areas.

A Competition Committee will control, supervise, assist and advise at all Regional and National Rallies. This Committee may recommend any changes or amendments to the Manual of rules prior to each Annual Meeting. Their services may be obtained by application to the Competition Committee Chairman. This committee consists of: Erskine Bedford, Charles Dennehy, Jr., Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender, Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Howard J. Morris, Jr., Colonel Earl F. Thomson, H. Stewart Treviranus, and Miss Iris Winthrop.



Pony Clubs Annual Meeting

PONY CLUBS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the United States Pony Clubs, held in New York on Friday, January 23rd, the following were elected officers for 1958:

President - Howard C. Fair; Executive Vice-President - George Cole Scott; First Vice-President - Dean Bedford; Second Vice-President - Sherman P. Haight, Jr.; Third Vice-President - Mrs. Frank Balboni; Treasurer - Nathaniel T. Clark; Secretary - Mrs. John A. Reidy.

Elected to the Board of Governors were:

Mrs. Frank Balboni, Dean Bedford, Erskine Bedford, Mrs. Leonard W. Bughman, George C. Burwell, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Nathaniel T. Clark, General J. Tupper Cole, Charles Dennehy, Jr., Howard C. Fair, Mrs. Howard C. Fair, W. Sidney Felton, Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Ben H. Hardaway III, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey, Mrs. Richard A. Kimball, Jr., Alexander Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Joseph T. Merrill, Mrs. Lester W. Perrin, Mrs. John A. Reidy, Charles G. Rice, George Cole Scott, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr., Earl F. Thomson, Jack S. Toney, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hugh Wiley.

President Howard C. Fair announced the following appointments to the Advisory Committee: Mrs. Dean Bedford; Mrs. Howard C. Fair; Alexander Mackay-Smith; and Howard C. Fair, chairman, ex-officio; Nathaniel T. Clark, treasurer, ex-officio; and Mrs. John A. Reidy, secretary, ex-officio. The following were appointed to the Competitions Committee: Erskine Bedford, Charles Dennehy, Jr., Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender, Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Howard J. Morris, Jr., Earl F. Thomson, H. Stewart Treviranus and Iris Winthrop.

YOUNG ENTRY SNAPS



Bored with the whole affair.

(Photos by Lucy Eddins)



Pause between jumps.



Trappy country.

Christmas in the Stable at Merry Oaks Farm

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through my fable,
Not a creature was stirring except in the stable.

Black Beauty, the queen of our barn, was brushed and shiny with a red ribbon in her forelock.

Misty's mane was braided and she was prancing with each little hoof. She also had a red bow in her mane.

Dots, the Dalmation was lying by the stair in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there (with a bone)

The hounds were all nestled snug in their beds, while visions of Friskies danced in their heads.

Dumb Cat walked out of his little white house searching the barn for a little gray mouse.

All of a sudden there rose a great clatter and there was Daddy with a big platter. A bran mash for Beauty and Misty too. Meat for the hounds and Dumb Cat, s stew. And Christmas greetings to all of you.

Diana Easter, Age 10
Merry Oaks Farm
Lake Forest, Ill.

Alabama-Georgia Pony Clubs Rally

Fun and fellowship were the order of the day at a Holiday Rally of the Alabama-Georgia Region as the Montgomery Pony Club was host to a new kind of regional rally on December 28, 1957. Invitations pointed up the idea that the rally was mainly for fun and that, while a few more serious events such as dressage, cross country and stadium jumping were slated,

Continued on Page 28

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Pony Club Rally

Continued from Page 27

competition would be de-emphasized in favor of a relaxed pleasant day in the saddle. Clubs were invited to bring as many riders as could make the trip and each rider could enter as many horses as he wished and as many or as few events as he wished. Response was enthusiastic and on December 28 forty-eight participants from five clubs gathered for the festivities. The rally was held at Ma Di Ja, Regional Supervisor Howard Morris' farm just south of Montgomery, with Pony Club father Duke Patterson kindly cooperating in providing parking and unloading facilities on the adjoining estate.

Rally judges and officials were for the most part volunteers from other pony clubs. Cynthia Schell, Auburn, handled the A-2 dressage test judging and Ken Bresnen, Vestavia Country Club, Birmingham, the junior test. The number of entries necessitated that two rings be run simultaneously in order to speed the event. As the riders finished dressage, they were turned over to Jim and Sally Green, now of Goodwater, who handled the cross country phase - two-thirds of a mile over seven jumps up to three feet at an allowed speed of 350 yards per minute.

Jousting was the next event and approximately half of the children competed. Not all of the ponies cared to have a jousting spear waved over their ears, but not accidents marred the event under the capable direction of Luther Ingalls and Martha Moore, both of Montgomery. These first three events were run county-fair style, with the children progressing from one to another in any order they liked. Lunch followed and a good one it was with breast of chicken and all the trimmings.

Afternoon events were held consecutively and opened with forty-six riders in what is certainly the biggest Simon Says game in our region's record. Two rings were run simultaneously, with Joan Morganthau and Mignon Smith of Birmingham judging one and Cynthia Schell and Englishman Peter Wilson handling the other. The competition was keen and before the final contestant was eliminated, the children had been required to trot on named diagonals, gallop on true and false leads, execute turns on the fore-

hand, dismount and place their hands on the parts of the horse as they were called for by the announcer.

The training race consisted of the first lap at a walk; second lap at a trot; third lap at a walk; fourth lap at a trot; and fifth and final lap at a walk. Stadium jumping, like dressage, was divided into two sections, with the horses jumping a stiff Olympic style 3' - 6" course designed by USET trained Jim Green; in spite of soft footing, a jump-off was required. The pony jumping was over the same course, modified to eliminate the more difficult jumps, with the maximum height at 3' - 0".

Although a team competition was run on a point system, no particular emphasis was given to it. The Montgomery Pony Club had a natural advantage and, with its rabbits running in their own brier patch, it totted up the highest number of points. All of the teams acquitted themselves beautifully and although competition was mild, the riding was none the less keen. Regional Supervisor Howard Morris commended all of the children for their sportsmanship, good manners and fine riding.

SUMMARIES:

A-2 dressage - 1. Wendy Morris; 2. Ann Stevens; 3. N. Petty; 4. Madeline Ingalls.
Jr. dressage - 1. Suzanne Post, Jim Patterson; 2. Nicola Blackwood; 3. Jill Nance; 4. Patsy Morrison.
Simon Says - 1. Jim Patterson; 2. Johnny Goldschmidt; 3. Suzanne Post; 4. Hope Snider.
Training race - 1. Ann Stevens; 2. Pam Andrews; 3. Madeline Ingalls; 4. N. Petty.
Jousting - 1. Tippi Williams; 2. Dennis Murphy; 3. Johnnie Johnston; 4. Pam Andrews.
Pony jumping - 1. Madeline Ingalls; 2. Hope Snider; 3. Suzanne Post; 4. Janie Jones.

Tally-Ho Club Schooling

The Tally-Ho Club, made up of junior riders at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, sponsored a schooling show on Jan. 4, held in the club's indoor ring. Classes were open to amateurs, however, most riders were in the 18 and under category. Five of the 12 classes were devoted to horsemanship. There were 53 entries.

Horses and riders did so well in some of the open jump classes that several jump offs were needed. Three jump offs were necessary in the pairs over fences, bareback. Jumps were up to 3' 9" in the final round. In the knock down and out, fences reached 4' in the final jump off. Sue Foley's Steel Strike earned a well deserved blue in this class. L. R.

THE CHRONICLE

Horse jumping - 1. Nicky Blackwood; 2. Buster Stevens; 3. Tony Morgenstau; 4. Ann Stevens.

Tally-Ho Club Schooling

CORRESPONDENT: Lydia Rothman.

PLACE: Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

TIME: Jan. 4.

JUDGE: Robert Egan.

SUMMARIES:

Horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Marilyn Cole; 2. Susan Foley; 3. Bob Matheson; 4. Diane DuPuis; 5. Heather Campbell; 6. Sheila Murphy.

Hunter hack - 1. My Man Friday, Janet Polk; 2. Steel Strike, Sue Foley; 3. Eaton Hall, Peter Fisher; 4. Cat Boots, Marilyn Cole.

Working hunter - 1. Cat Boots; 2. Pegasus, Kathy Bates; 3. Sonnino, Randy Grant; 4. Kora, Joe Racine.

Horsemanship, 13 & under - 1. Carol Gurney; 2. Karen Kreeger; 3. Renee Ross; 4. Chris Jones; 5. Lynn Schemansky; 6. Anne Kyes.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-18 - 1. Randie Grant; 2. Donna Meinsinger; 3. Heather Campbell; 4. Joe Racine; 5. Sue Foley; 6. Sara Cameron.

Elementary horsemanship, 10 & under - 1. Lucy Bates; 2. Chris Jones; 3. Mary Monaghan; 4. Josie Flaherty; 5. Peter Foley; 6. Pizie Lilley.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - 1. Carol Gurney; 2. Lucy Bates; 3. Debby Scott; 4. Patty Monaghan; 5. Janet Polk; 6. Susie Pardee.

Open jumpers, judged under F.E.I. rules - 1. Flanagan, Howard Miller; 2. Hudson Bay, Ted MacMau; 3. Eaton Hall; 4. Sonnino.

Pairs - 1. Sonnino, Eaton Hall; 2. Flanagan, Cat Boots; 3. Susie Pardee, Donna Brown; 4. Pegasus, Brown Bess, Sue Woodhouse.

Pairs over fences, bareback - 1. Sonnino, Eaton Hall; 2. Chubby, Hildreth Buterbaugh, A. Jacques, Lydia Rothman; 3. Revelation, Sue Sour, Gay Heart, Pat Monaghan; 4. Misty Morn, Pete Sour, Miss Gray, Carol Gurney.

Knock-down & out - 1. Steel Strike; 2. Revelation; 3. Kora; Hudson Bay.

Obstacle course - 1. Flanagan; 2. Jersey Bounce, Randy Grant; 3. Cat Boots; 4. Brown Bess.

Tampa Junior

CORRESPONDENT: Jobie Arnold.

PLACE: Tampa, Fla.

TIME: Dec. 23.

JUDGES: Robert Mannix, J. C. Pendray.

SUMMARIES:

Handy working hunters - 1. Günsel Girl, Lazy H. Ranch; 2. Heels Up, Lazy H. Ranch; 3. Blu Lady, Mrs. Sandy Walker; 4. Sunfire, Karen Stageburg.

Pleasure horses - 1. Genius Rhythm, Patti Covington; 2. Gallant Sunbeam, Peyton Cannon; 3. Fancy Fri's, Mary Dunn; 4. Easter Eye, Ann Smith.

Junior stake - 1. Heels Up; 2. Günsel Girl; 3. Sunfire.

Pleasure hacks - 1. Kentucky Colonel, Patti Covington; 2. Fools Gold, Mrs. A. Williams; 3. Rock Candy, Cindy Clouse; 4. Jet Pilot, Lazy H. Ranch.

Pleasure championship - 1. Splitty Bailey, Buck Grass; 2. Rock Candy; 3. Furrayjah, Mac Culpepper; 4. Kentucky Colonel.



Young Entry Book

CRAZY ABOUT HORSES BY SHANNON GARST WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY WESLEY DENNIS, PUBLISHED BY HASTINGS HOUSE, \$3.00.

Young Dave Brandt, aged eleven, was sent to his uncle's horse ranch out in the west because he was "crazy about horses" and because he had been a real problem to his indulgent father. He wants desperately to make good with his young cousins and their father and to become a really good "hand". After quite a few trials and tribulations and adventures he finally emerges a happier and more mature boy.

Crazy About Horses is well written for the younger teenager and has an abundance of ranch-life lore, kids' pranks, horse rustling, horse raising, horse training, and horses, horses, horses. Wesley Dennis has included some very nicely done black and white illustrations. E. B. C.

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Friday, February 14, 1958

P O L O



29

Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

Stroking seven of its goals in the first half, a smooth-working Squadron A side rode to an 11-to-7 triumph over Brookville as play in the annual Al Parsells Memorial nine-goal polo tournament began Saturday night, Jan. 11, at the Squadron A Armory.

Giving away two goals on handicap, the Squadron A side of Ed Feicke, Herb Pennell and Roy Moriarty had entirely too many weapons for the Brookville riders.

Pennell, holding forth in strong style at the No. 2 position, hit eight goals. Feicke weighed in with two tallies and Moriarty made one.

Arthur Norden, Zenas Colt and Al Jerken formed Brookville's team. Jerken and Colt each collected two goals and Norden one. In a preliminary match, New Jersey defeated Westchester, 9-6.

Squadron A	Brookville
1. E. Feicke	A. Norden
2. H. Pennell	A. Jerken
3. R. Moriarty	Z. Colt
Squadron A	3 4 2 2 11
Brookville	2 3 2 0 7

Goals: Feicke 2, Pennell 8, Moriarty; Jerken 2, Colt 2, Norden, by handicap 2.

Referee: J. Rice

A Fairfield side sparked by Adie von Gontard and Bill Westerlund captured the annual Al Parsells Memorial 9-goal in-

door polo tournament by beating Long Island, 14 to 9, at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Feb. 1.

Von Gontard and Westerlund hit eleven goals between them, with the former taking the scoring honors with six tallies. Von Gontard, riding at No. 2 for the Connecticut team, stroked four of his goals in the second period as his team dashed to a 7-3 half-time advantage.

George Haas, the other Fairfield mallet-swinger, connected for three goals. Frank Rice - he hit five goals - John Rice and Fred Zeller rode for Long Island.

In the first game, the opener in the Eastern League, Brookville topped Squadron A, 9 to 8. Herb Pennell, at No. 2 for Squadron A, hit seven goals, but they were not enough to overcome the Brookville side of Ed Kowalski, Zenas Colt and Allen Jerkens.

Kowalski starred for Brookville with five goals. The winners had a one-goal allowance at the start. Squadron A led by 6-4 at intermission, but a four-goal spurt by the victors in the fourth chukker turned the tide for Brookville.

Fairfield	Long Island
1. G. Haas	F. Rice
2. A. von Gontard	J. Rice
3. W. Westerlund	F. Zeller
Fairfield	2 5 4 3 14
Long Island	3 0 3 3 9

Goals - Haas 3, von Gontard 6, Westerlund 5; F. Rice 5, J. Rice, Zeller, by handicap 1, by No. 1 penalty 1.

Referee: H. Pennell.

Brookville	Squadron A
1. E. Kowalski	G. Skakel
2. Z. Colt	H. Pennell
3. A. Jerkens	R. Moriarty
Brookville	3 1 1 4 9
Squadron A	4 2 1 1 8

Goals - Kowalski 5, Colt 2, Jerkens, by handicap 1; Pennell 7, Skakel.

Referee: J. Rice.



OLD BILLY

You have probably had the same experience I ran into from time to time in having people ask you how old horses get. I usually allow as how thirty years is about as long as they usually last.

Well, if you are in England some day and somebody asks you how old horses get, be sure his name is not Ernest E. Hutton before you say anything about thirty years.

Mr. Hutton, who lives in Eye, Suffolk, has a portrait of a horse named Old Billy. This one died on November 27, 1822, only a few months after the portrait of him was painted. There is nothing remarkable about that, I'll admit. However, there is something remarkable about it when you consider that Old Billy was foaled in 1759 making him sixty-three years of age when he finally checked out.

Old Billy was a barge horse. He worked for the Manchester & Irwell Navigation Company right up to 1819, just three years before he died. That's something, isn't it? He not only lived to be sixty-three, but he worked pulling barges when he was sixty.

His skeleton was in a museum in Manchester up to a few years ago. I presume it is still there.

R. J. Clark

"TIGER" ROMFH

Jules "Tiger" Romfh more than proved his national six goal outdoor rating on Jan. 5, when he scored 11 points and led the new Palm Beach Polo Club to victory, as polo opened on the Gold Coast of Florida.

Because of heavy rain, the game was held on the practice field. "Tiger" Romfh, playing three chukkers, teamed brilliantly with Pedro Silvero, Bill Hudson, and Halter Cunningham, to down the scrappy South American team of Juan Rodrique, Louis Garrahan, and Les Armour, 15-10.

The Palm Beach Polo Club is being run this season by Emilio Tagle, and Porfirio Rubirosa.

APPALOOSA LEAD PONIES

Among the well-known stud farms and trainers who have recently purchased Appaloosa horses from Ty Farms, Tipton, Indiana, are Greentree Stud, Lexington, Ky., Leigh Graham Bishop, Southern Pines, North Carolina; Harry Moss, Walnut Hall Stud, and Mrs. R.W.P. Johnston, Johnston Farm, both of Lexington, Ky.



Winners of the first high polo match of the 1958 season at the Boca Raton Polo Club (Fla.) receive their individual trophies from Mrs. Bert Beveridge. The Solocup-Circle "F" team defeated favored Boca Raton. (L. to r.): Capt. Russell Firestone, Jr., Ray Harrington, Mrs. Bert Beveridge, Billy Mayer, and Leo Hulsemann.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Grey gelding, hunter type, 12 years, 16 hands. Hunt and show experience. Good beginner's buckskin gelding, 8 years, 14.1 hands. Sound jumper. Call MA 6-0185 or write Mrs. L. F. Putnam, Box #2, Glen Head, N. Y. 1-24-4t chg

A real Olympic prospect. The Witch, 7 yrs, 16.2, heavyweight, Thoroughbred type. Bred by Arnhem sire of famous Claypigeon. Has been shown as conformation and working hunter by 16 yr.-old girl. Guaranteed 100% sound. Price \$1,400. Winner of big triple bar jump at 6 ft. high and 12 ft. spread. Contact Mr. Max Bidner, 198 Westcott Rd., Beaconsfield, P.Q. Phone OX 5-6566. It pd

Opportunity for breeder. Out of saddle show horses, outstanding guaranteed proven broodmare. Noted breeding, registered with American, Canadian papers, foaled 1949, upstanding size 16.3 hands. Breedy quality show ring type. Sound, show condition, shown at top shows. Real good value \$500. Matched pair sisters, saddle mares, halfbred by Thoroughbred sire. Ridden by teenage girls in cross-country and trail rides. 8, 9 years, 15.3 hands, breedy, good lightweight hunter types, sound, seasoned condition for every day use. Price pair \$500, loaded, railway shipment, feed, blankets, with Custom Broker, visa, entry papers. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone Melrose 1-5106. It chg

Reg. Thoroughbred, 5 years, b.g., 16 hands. Schooled carefully. Can win in young working hunter division at top shows this year. Never shown. Ideal for lady or child to show or hunt. Big jump, quiet disposition. Sound. Handsome, but not strip horse. Priced reasonably. Write Justin C. Yozell, 5 Brookhouse Drive, Marblehead, Mass., or phone Lynn 8-0440 days. Indoor facilities to jump for those interested in seeing him. 2-14-2t chg

Bay mare, 15.3, 5 years, well mannered, suitable for child or timid rider, jumps well, hacks the best. Dun gelding 16.2, 7 years, hacks well, has a lot of jump, a good open prospect. Bl. mare, 6 years, 16.2, Irish breeding, good manners, hacks well, been schooled a few times, a big-boned handsome mare. Walking horse gelding, 9 years, 17 hands, a real pleasure horse, good manners, can walk a hole in the ground, alien breeding. These horses are in work and are sound and in good flesh, and priced to sell. For information write or call Belvedere Stables, 5051 Windsor Mill Rd., Leakin Park, Balto. 7, Md. Phone Fo. 7-9655. It chg

Bay gelding, 15.2, 7 years old. Well mannered, excellent hack, privately owned. Collier Platt, Syosset, L. I. Myrtle 2-7090. 1-24-4t chg

Ponies

Perfect child's pony for sale, mare, 13.1 hands, 5 years, full of quality, narrow, very quiet in every way, winner of many prizes in the show ring, excellent jumper and hunter, suit novice, carriage paid to New York, \$600. Lady Carew, Castletown, Celbridge, Co. Kildare, Eire. It chg

Attention pony buyers. 150 genuine Shetland mares. 2 to 6 years old. 30" to 40". Very outstanding. 98% in foal. If interested, write, phone or come and see. Bill Stewart, 4 Summit St., Essex Junction, Vt. Phone Triangle 8-3811. It chg

Four-year-old gelding, 13.3, snaffle mouth. Extremely well schooled over fences and hacking. Ready for the "58" show season. Top F. E. L. or hunter prospect. Good conformation. Can be seen and tried by appointment. Phone: Evenings, Johnstown, Pa. 33-5589. 2-14-2t chg

Harness

Harness special offering, under-value prices. Tandem combination show harness, perfect, complete, for two horses including collar harness, breast collars, two bridles, two saddles, long, short reins, long, short traces, all other equipment needed. Can be used also gig cart harness, single carriage show harness. Price \$200. Two sets light, modern style, single hackney horse show harness, perfect, complete with show equipment. Price \$135 each. Two sets fine, light single show, modern style harness for roadster horses or fine light harness for show horses. Both sets brand new, complete with show equipment. Price \$135 each. Two sets fine light, single modern style hackney pony show harness. One set single Shetland pony show harness, exact match, same quality, style as above. Both sets brand new, complete with show equipment. Price \$150 each. Combination team standard size custom made-to-order pony harness, brand new, complete with all extra equipment, to be used as two complete single pony sets, nickel and patent leather trimmings. Price \$175. All above guaranteed as advertised. Quality custom-made English leather, brass, patent leather trimmings, custom clearance papers included for railway express shipments. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval Quebec, Canada. Phone Melrose 1-5106. It chg

THE CHRONICLE

Farm

Farm, 307 acres grass, 2 ponds stocked, fenced last 2 years. White, brick house, furnace, bath, electricity. Stone house. Rebuilt barn, 100' x 70', mow drying system, running water (separate pumps). Machinery shed and granary. Silobunker, 750 ton capacity. All buildings and ground in excellent condition. Possession immediately. Only \$160 per acre. 65 miles to Baltimore, 85 miles to Washington, 5 miles from President Eisenhower's farm, Adams Co., Penna. Contact B. J. Roberts, Waynesboro, Penna. Phone 1800. It chg

Dogs

Show prospects: black miniature poodles, 4 months, by Ch. Highland Sand Black Lancer, ex Ch. Daikar Caprice. Excel in disposition and coat. Real Beauties! Windy Hill Kennels, Rockville, Va. Tel. Manakin, Garden 3-5970. 2-14-4t chg

Van

1955 Ford F6 - 3 removable stalls, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call Jerry Raucher, Esplanade 3-1917 (N.Y.C.) It chg

'36 custom Brockway 6-horse van. New tires. Excellent condition. Frank Butterworth, Mt. Carmel, Conn. Phone New Haven, Chestnut 8-3213. 2-14-2t pd

Trailers

Hartman trailers. Safe horse transportation with frame of rugged tubular steel electrically welded; 4-wheel brakes and streamlined front which decreases wind resistance. Roland E. Scarff, R. D. 1, Box 86-A, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 10-18 eow tf chg

WANTED

Chronicle Issues

Issues of The Chronicle for Jan. 31. We are short of this particular issue and will pay postage for any returned to The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Horses to Board

Nine (9) large paddocks - Airy box stalls - Facilities for studs. Competent trained help. Veterinary available at all times. Fox Corner Farms, James J. Fallon, Manager, Millbrook, N. Y. Telephone: Millbrook 3605. 11-22-tf chg

Horse

Well-bred young horse (mare or gelding) with hopeless "heaves" for reclaiming purposes. Write Mrs. R. H. Montgomery, Jr., Four Corner Farm, 178 Winch St., Framingham Centre, Mass. 2-7-2t chg

Teaser

To buy or lease immediately, teaser for Thoroughbred breeding farm. Must be young and have good manners. Write or phone J. W. Smith, Burrland Farm, Middleburg, Va. Phone Murray 7-4621 or Murray 7-3251. It chg

Continued on Page 31

Friday, February 14, 1958

Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

Pony

Hunter pony, 14 to 14.2 hands. Also junior horse. State experience. Mrs. C. B. Stevens, 263 Cinder Road, Timonium, Md. Phone Valley 3-0339. It pd

Position

Experienced German jumping horse trainer and showman. Would also consider teaching horsemanship (taught 2 1/2 yrs. in German college). Hans Post, 508 1/2 2nd Ave. N, Estherville, Iowa. It chg

Riding Instructress

Riding instructress, experienced, season now until November, large resort hotel, room and board, furnished, answer giving experience, snapshot, and references to Box FC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-14-3t chg

Instructor

West Coast riding school, high standards, excellent horses, equipment, facilities; seeks experienced man to instruct in equitation, dressage, and jumping. Some schooling of hunters and jumpers also possible. Box FE, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Trailer

2-horse trailer, good condition. Prefer Rice or Hartman. Box FD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Boarding

Good opportunity for boarding horses in private stable in the heart of Orange County Hunt country - in-work hunters, turnouts, broodmares (stud farms nearby). Treated pasture, paddocks. Especially good experienced help. Mrs. W.J. Gordon, Box 124, Middleburg, Va. Telephone: The Plains, CLeabrook 3-3621.

1-31-2t eow chg

Horses For Sale

Heavyweight hunter, bay gelding, 16.3, age 7. Hunted by a man this season. Good jumper, sound and fit, ready to go; must sell. Call Frenchie Delarbre, Camargo Stables, Lo. 1-8101, Cincinnati 43, Ohio.

2-7-tf chg

Registered Appaloosas, 4 geldings, 3 year old stud, 3 show mares, 4 broodmares. Stud service to "Shavano", Tyfarms, Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana, Phone: Goldsmith 451R. 2-7-4t chg

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Your Best Salesman

THE CHRONICLE ADVERTISING DEPT.
MIDDLEBURG, VA

Thoroughbred registered chestnut gelding, hunter, 16.1 hands, 11 years old. Hunted two seasons with Meadow Brook by woman, excellent manners. Mrs. A. B. Slater, Mill River Rd., Oyster Bay, New York. Telephone, Oyster Bay 6-2895, or stables Mayfair 6-9635. 2-7-2t chg

11-year-old Thoroughbred brown gelding, 16.2. Capable carrying large man to hounds. Now hunting regularly Green Spring Valley H. C. Reply Mrs. J. S. Peck, Box 296, Lutherville, Md. Phone: Va. 3-2169. 2-7-2t chg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2
over \$100,000 annually, the National Western is strictly self-supporting, and depends for the major share of its income on attendance at eighteen performances in the municipally owned Denver Coliseum, a fine modern auditorium with a seating capacity of 8,000. While well attended by residents of the Denver metropolitan area, it is to the visitors from farms and ranches that Management looks for the major share of the show's patronage, and it is because of this fact that rodeo, and not horse show, has become the major attraction at the gate. Rodeo, its professional promoters, and its itinerant contestants dictate program and schedule, and the horse show interests must content themselves with whatever portions of the daily program rodeo may be willing to

surrender. This, then, is the basic problem faced by horse show Management and exhibitor alike.

We in the hunter-jumper line run into an added complication. Until quite recently, Denver was generally considered primarily saddle-bred territory; and while there has been a decided shift in this pattern, the show continues to attract exhibitors from a wide area with a full complement of gaited, harness, and parade classes; in addition to which there is strong local interest in western and Arabian; and the cutting horse plays a prominent role at every performance. As long as interest in these various areas continues at its present level, we can but respect it, but it does make doubly difficult the job of giving hunters, jumpers, and hunt seat equitation adequate classes, adequate time on an already heavy program, and adequate time and facilities for schooling.

It could be, of course, that in recent years hunter-jumper exhibitors were not sufficiently vocal, but after witnessing any National Western - at least between 1948 and 1957 - one could only conclude that Management had thrown in the sponge as far as doing even a passable job for hunters and jumpers was concerned. For one thing, there had not been a new jump constructed in at least ten years, and those that were around were flimsy and re-

Continued on Page 32

Huntsman's Paradise

The bugle blows inviting you and your family to enjoy life in the mild Mid-South climate of the North Carolina Sandhills. Excellent fox and drag hunting from November through early spring. Three Donald Ross golf courses. Miles of bridle paths. Delightful colony of congenial people. Winter home sites, country estates, training stables. Come for a week, weekend, the winter season or the rest of your life.

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Southern Pines
NORTH CAROLINA

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 31

markedly unattractive. For another, little intelligent thought was given to the design of courses, and even less to setting them in the ring. In order to conserve as much time as possible, classes involving jumps were always scheduled at the very start of the performance - preceding the Cowboys' Grand Entry - or at the very end - following Brahma Bull Riding. The majority of classes ended after midnight, not too bad in itself, except for the fact that schooling hours for hunters and jumpers were set at 5:00 to 6:00 A.M. Quite understandably, the combination of bad jumps, poor - often unfair - courses, and exhausted exhibitors made for a level of performance far below the capabilities of both horses and riders - small wonder that interest in the National Western outside the immediate Denver area dwindled to the point of becoming virtually nonexistent.

Following the 1957 event, a few militant exhibitors decided that something should be done, and approached me, as newly elected A.H.S.A. Director and Zone Vice-President, and presented verbally a list of complaints. At my suggestion, these were reduced to writing and delivered to me in the form of a petition, signed by some forty individuals. This in turn I forwarded to the National Western's General Manager, Mr. Willard Simms, and its

Horse Show Superintendent (Manager), Mr. Edwin H. Grant, together with concrete suggestions as to how the situation could be vastly improved without major expense or additional demands on time. The reception at the hands of these two gentlemen and of President L. M. Pexton was most gratifying, and in due course a meeting was arranged at which a few representative exhibitors hashed out their problems with the principal officers of the National Western organization. In every instance save one - the scheduling of hunter and jumper classes either first or last in the program - the exhibitors' requests and suggestions were approved in principle, and assurance given that they would be incorporated in plans for the 1958 show.

As soon as the Premium List was released, it was evident that a real effort had been made to meet verbal commitments. For one thing, schooling hours had been set at 9:00 to 10:00 daily - except for the two Saturdays when the arena was to be in use. For another, the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. John Dawson, and one of the Paddock Judges, Mr. Ray Green, had been sent to the American Royal, where they were given the opportunity to study the excellent courses and fine assortment of jumps, and to discuss course design with the highly competent Dana Durand. Thirdly, the services of Mr. Eric W. L. Atterbury had been secured as Steward and Announcer; some assurance at least that real attention would be paid to A. H. S. A. and F. E. I. rules, and that spectators would not be informed that the difference between a hunter and jumper is that a jumper will jump and a hunter will not.

When the time arrived, things turned out to be even a bit better than they looked on paper. While a few of the old post and rail eyesores were still in evidence, several substantial and colorful obstacles made their appearance, while many of the old ones had been rebuilt. Courses were uniformly good - some, and most notably that used in Hunter Stake, really outstanding. Care and thought was put into setting them. All in all, performances were so far superior to previous years that it was hard to believe that they came in large measure from the same horses and the same riders that had been made to look so inadequate in the past. Mr. Atterbury's intelligent use of the time consumed in setting jumps to explain the nature and

purpose of each class definitely kept the audience interested and enthusiastic, and as the week progressed it was evident that more and more people were making a point of watching, whether the class came early or late. There was no longer a general exodus after the Brahmas if there was a hunter or jumper class to follow, and when the last horse completed the Open Jumper course on the final night at exactly midnight, some 6,000 people were not only still there but were generous with their applause. Finally, and by no means of minor importance, there was not one instance of misunderstanding of decisions such as might lead to dispute and protest - questions that did arise were without exception settled to the satisfaction of all concerned within ten minutes of the conclusion of the class. Here, credit is due in equal measure to the Steward and to consistently competent judging by Mr. Jack Prestage.

In conclusion, it is definitely worthy of mention that, along with the mechanical improvements already noted, the entire atmosphere around both the arena and the stabling area was changed. Everywhere one went, from the office presided over by Louise Marsh; through the paddock and warm-up ring staffed by Harry Schloffmann, Jack Sampson, Miles Brown, and Ray Green; and on into the ring where Ring Clerk Fletcher Wood and Johnny Dawson assisted; one met with a cheerful and cooperative attitude. For the first time in my memory, exhibitors really felt wanted. For the first time in my memory, the National Western was fun.

Perhaps for 1959, we can hope to see premiums raised to the point where exhibitors from outside the Denver - Colorado Spring area can once again be attracted. As things now stand, the show has just about everything else to offer.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald H. Phipps

Denver, Col.

Position Wanted

Young man with a diversified business background, and lifetime experience in the horse industry, desires interesting position, preferably in the horse or saddlery line.

College graduate (Degree in Business Administration), age 26, single. Prefers New York metropolitan area, but free to travel or relocate.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

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The Chronicle

Middleburg, Virginia



THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy 35 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.00 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England

British Agents: J. A. Allen & Co., 1 Lower Grosvenor Pl., London, S. W. 1 England

Book Review

L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE, 15th EDITION 1957-58 (PUBLISHED BY L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE, 5 PLACE ST. FRANCOIS, LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND - \$9).

For years "L'Annee Hippique" has been unique in horse literature and the new edition for 1957-58 is no exception. The cover and the contents are again magnificent and the more than 500 pictures give the most complete review that exists anywhere of horsey events in Europe and some overseas countries. Although much of the text is in French, the photographs speak for themselves - and they really are the best photographs this reviewer has seen as yet. In addition, as usual, several of the articles are in English (and a few in German) and this year for the first time we have one by Betty Beryl Schenk about "American Horse

Continued on Page 33



Moore County Hounds Point-to-Point Presentation - (L. to r.): Sandy Glynn, who finished third; R. D. Webb, the winner; Mrs. W. O. Moss making the presentations; and Tommy Walsh who came in second. (Hawkins Photo)

Book Review

Continued from Page 32

Shows 1957" with interesting photographs by Budd about some of the leading hunters and jumpers in this country. Next year, we hope, "L'Annee Hippique" will consider picture reports about the F. E. I. international shows in Harrisburg, New York and Toronto just as it now covers all the F. E. I. officially recognized European shows - in fact these articles and pictures are the backbone of the volume. The photographs show graphically the styles and methods of the leading European jumping riders.

Seven articles (besides the one by Betty Beryl Schenk) are in English and outstanding among them is one about the European Horse Trials 1957 in Copenhagen (Denmark). Sheila Willcox writes about herself and her "partner" "High and Mighty" with which she has won the leading English and European "Combined Training Events" during the last 3 years. Pat Smythe and Dawn Palethorpe (now Mrs. Warren W. Wofford) give in two separate reports a review about the show jumping year in England and the famous steeplechase rider Peter Townsend (often associated with Princess Margaret) writes very interestingly about "My Thrills in the Saddle" - all these articles are beautifully illustrated with outstanding photographs. Lt. Col. Weldon, who led the British 3-Day Event Team at Stockholm 1956, contributes a moving "farewell" to his horse "Kilbarry" which carried him from victory to victory and which was fatally injured by a fall at "a deceptively innocent-looking obstacle".

It is impossible to mention in this short review all of the wonderful contents of this yearbook (which is made even more appetizing by the beautiful lay-out and the artistically high-class advertisements) - but it should be said that it is really a "must" for anyone connected with or interested in riding and jumping. H. W.

CORRECTION

The Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point advertisement, which appeared on page 32 of our January 31 issue, carried the wrong conditions for the 6th race, THE ROCK HILL. The conditions should read: Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. The point-to-point races are to be held at Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Va.

HUNTER PACE OFFICIALS

Judges for the Fifth Annual Blue Ridge Hunting Pace Event, pioneer event of this type, to be held at 1:00 p., on Saturday, February 22nd, at Mrs. Polk Guest's Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, Va., will be Mrs. Edgar Scott of Villa Nova, Pa., chairman of the Hunter Committee of the American Horse Shows Association, and Mrs. Howard Serrell of Greenwich, Conn., ex-M.F.H. of the Fairfield and West Chester Hunt. Check point judges will be Brigadier H. M. Liardet, CBE, DSO, Chief of Staff of the British Joint Mission, Washington, D. C., Colonel Donald Gallo-way, Washington, D. C.; Daniel De-Bardeleben, Esq., Washington, D. C.; and Colonel Robert Leach, Front Royal, Va.

REUBEN'S RACING STRING

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben's racing string, now at Hialeah, has a certain international flavor this season. The '58 Hasty House Farm horses are from six nations and four continents; England, Ireland, Australia, Chile, Argentina, and the United States. It seems only natural, that with their foreign tastes, the Reubens won the great Washington, D. C. International at Laurel with their excellent grass importation, *Mahan. Trainer Harry Trotsek reports that *Kelly, the fourth highweight, at 127 lbs., on the English Free Handicap for two year olds, is training well after his ocean crossing.

CASANOVA HUNT POINT-TO-POINT

Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Va.

February 22, 1958

Post Time 1:30 P.M.

THE LONGWOOD. Flat race for Juniors under 18 years, riding ponies 14.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile. Trophy.

THE TINTERN. Flat race for Juniors, riding horses 14.2 and over. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile. Trophy.

THE CASANOVA CUP. Closed race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles. A challenge trophy to be won three times by the same owner. For horses that have been fairly hunted in the past season and have never raced under NSHA Rules. Riders must be members of a recognized hunt.

THE MELROSE CASTLE. For ladies. Minimum weight 150 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season. Trophy.

THE SPRING HILL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles. Trophy.

THE ROCK HILL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. Trophy.

THE HOUND RACE. Open hound race. Open to any hound owned by a resident of the Casanova Hunt Territory.

Subscription: \$5.00 (car and two occupants)

General Admission: \$1.00 per person; \$1.00 per car

Entry fees: \$3.00

Post entries: \$6.00

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 15

with ROBERT E. PALMER

Casanova Hunt

Casanova, Virginia

In the Country



TYPE PIED

The stallion directory of our January 24th issue, page 14, had the wrong information for the stallion NULLIFY, which is owned by Walter D. Fletcher, stands at November Hill, Charlottesville, Virginia, and is managed by Edward A. Pearson. NULLIFY, a brown son (1948) of Revoked-High Fashion, by *Blenheim II, stands for a fee of \$250 - live foal. He was a stakes winner of \$104,817. The information which we carried in our January 24th issue pertained to Llangollen's The Viceroy.

WEBB AND ELEBASH

Harry Webb, ex-M.F.H., Shelburne Fox Hounds, Shelburne, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Elebash, of Columbus, Georgia, who hunt with the Midland Foxhounds, are currently hunting in Ireland where they are staying with the Misses Cleeve at Clonmel.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

The staff of the Fox River Valley Hunt Association for the coming season will consist of: Joint Masters, Mr. F. Donald Bateman and Mr. Joshua J. D. Derry; Honorary Whipper-In, Mr. P. H. Oliver; Huntsman, Aidan Regan; and Honorary Hunt Secretary, Mr. George E. Van Hagen III.

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FAMILY CLASS

As announced by president Adrian Van Sinderen at the January meeting of the American Horse Shows Association, the 1958 Rule Book will define "family" as follows: "For horse show purposes the word 'family' shall include the following: husband, wife, parent, child, stepchild, brother, sister, half brother and sister, in-laws of the same relation as stated above, and grandparents."

YOUNG ENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jenkins of Fox Hollow Stables, Orange, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Keogh, Saturday, January 31st.

FIRST RANGE WAR

The issue of the use and control of public lands for the benefit of private cattle owners is like death and taxes, ever present, and will be so as long as the human animal walks on his hind legs. It is not confined to western United States; according to the Book of Genesis, Chapter XIII, there were range wars several thousands of years ago.

It seems that the hired hands of Abram and Lot began to feud over their grazing lands. This was before the day that Mr. Colt manufactured the "Peace Maker", so they probably used sling shots to dry-gulch one another. (David was successful with this weapon). These ancient cowpokes of the Holy Land got so mean and miserable that Abram and Lot finally sat on the top rail of the corral and had a pow-wow. After pro-ing and con-ing the issue, discussing the price of canners and the possibility of a drouth, they decided to separate the two spreads and stop the blood-letting because top hands were hard to find that year.

Also the critters were looking ga'nt. As a result each took his chuck wagon, remuda and longhorns and drifted off in opposite directions. Thus the first range war on record came to an end.

(Ernest Swift in "Conservation News")

SWEET BRIAR DRAG

Mrs. Robert E. Carter, III, M.F.H. of the Groton Hunt, Groton, Mass., writes: "You may be interested to know that The Groton Hunt has sent two of its hounds, David and Rector, as gifts to Sweet Briar College so that they may revive their drag hunt which was started in 1948. We hope to be able to give them more hounds next fall. Any hounds we give them will be easy to manage so that the students can learn about hunting without the handicap of unruly hounds."

THE CHRONICLE Chronicle Cover

Our cover picture shows P. T. Cheff, M. F. H., of the Battle Creek Hunt, on his hunter, Vagabond. The painting was commissioned by the Division Managers of the Holland Furnace Company in honor of Mr. Cheff's 25th Anniversary as President and General Manager of the Company. Mr. Cheff started hunting with the Battle Creek in 1932 and served in various staff capacities, including whipper-in and huntsman, from 1933 to 1937 when he was appointed Master. Vagabond was Hunter Champion of the State of Michigan during three different years. Other outstanding Cheff show hunters have been Gaylad, Michigan Hunter Champion in 1948; Lanstip; and Plum, the latter a working hunter mare which is being shown with great success at the present time. He has also owned Tilford, Jumper Champion of the State of Michigan for 8 straight years (1948-1956) and Plenty, winner of the U.S.E.T. Challenge Trophy at the Ohio State Fair in 1954. These hunters and jumpers have won most of their trophies with Mr. Cheff in the saddle.

Mr. Cheff has also campaigned a number of outstanding steeplechasers including Moot, winner of the Arlington Hurdle Stakes and many brush races on the Eastern Circuit; Valdina-Gwen, winner of 12 brush races on the Midwest Hunt Circuit; and Friar's Melody, a timber horse who ran one full year undefeated on the Midwest Hunt Circuit and was third in the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Joe Petro is a resident of Lexington, Ky., where he has painted a number of well known Thoroughbred stallions and broodmares.

PEBBLE BEACH 3-DAY EVENT

The First Annual Pebble Beach 3-Day Event will be held June 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the U. S. Equestrian Team Zone 10, at Pebble Beach, California. On the second day the distance will be approximately 10 miles in all and the height of the fences not over 3' 6". The times will be lessened from national standards. The Dressage on the first day will be at a B level. The event is open to individuals and also to teams of four representing their own area or institution. Only the 3 top scores will count, so that entries will also be received from teams of 3 only. Further information can be secured from R. D. Collins, Box 273, Pebble Beach, California.

SCHOOLBOY WINS AT MUENSTER

At the recent Muenster Show, the first of the German indoor season, the Sa-Springen class, climax of the show, went to an 18-year-old schoolboy from Cologne, Herr Pade riding Frohlich, beating many of the best known figures in international show jumping.

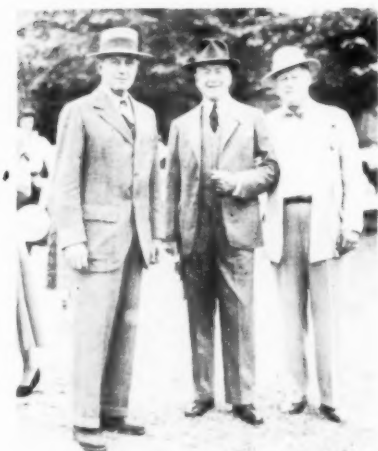
R. Sch.

SAM BROWNTHORN

Sam Brownthorn, the steeplechaser recently purchased by Tim Durant, former M.F.H. of the Smithtown Hunt, to carry his colors in the Liverpool Grand National, was developed by Captain Harry Freeman Jackson, a member of the Irish Olympic Three Day Event team. Since running second in the 1954 Irish Grand National, he has won a number of useful steeplechases including one in which his jockey, Naas Taaffe, remounted after falling at the first fence.

MRS. JAMES RYAN

Mrs. James Ryan of Unionville, Pa., wife of the well known trainer, is well on the way to recovery from injuries received in a recent automobile accident near Jacksonville, Fla.



DEVON HORSE SHOW 1948 -(L. to r.): Richard K. Mellon (now Major General) of Rolling Rock Farms; the late J. Brooks B. Parker; and the late William C. Hunneman, Jr. (Carl Klein Photo)

MRS. T. H. BENNETT

Mrs. Thomas H. Bennett, of Sherwood Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, the former Helen Rumsey of New York, recently died of leukemia in a Lexington hospital. She and her husband operated a well known Thoroughbred stud farm.

HOUGHTON P. METCALF DIES

Houghton P. Metcalf died on January 30 in Miami Beach, Fla., after a brief illness. Mr. Metcalf was an original stockholder and a director of the Narragansett Racing Association and at one time was very active in Thoroughbred racing and breeding. In latter years his interests were largely in horticulture and marine life. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Perkins and Mrs. Eleanor M. Scott and a son Houghton P. Metcalf, Jr. M.T.

OPENING NIGHT AT DINNER KEY

Opening night at the Dinner Key Horse Show in Miami found many Thoroughbred trainers watching classes after a busy day of saddling runners at the races. P. L. Kelly was with John Partridge, and Spring Hill Farm's owner, James D. Norris, who was watching daughter Susie Norris collect handfuls of ribbons on her three new mounts. Lyle Phillips was there and cheered his capable training daughter, Lila, in the open jumping events. E. B. Stewart was ringsiding as a spectator, then mounted his good polo pony, Lawson and "ran second" in the colorful working polo event.

Hasty House Farm's famed trainer, Harry Trotsek, and Mrs. Trotsek, came early and gave their four year old son Barry a leg up for the lead line class. Barry, in Hasty House silks was second on Alice O. Frazers, grey Thoroughbred Teddy Bear and it brought back memories of the great grey, Oil Capitol, that won so successfully for owners Reuben and Trotsek. Harry was so pleased with the horse show, that he rushed to Hialeah and saddled *Stephanotis and *Mahan to run first and second in the \$25,000 added Bougainvillia Handicap on the turf. J. A.

GROTON HUNT COMMITTEE

The Reverend Frederic Kellogg and Maclean Williamson have become members of the Hunt Committee of the Groton Hunt, Groton, Mass.

VIRGINIANS IN FLORIDA

Virginia hunter and Thoroughbred people flocked to the Miami Dinner Key Show! Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin of Warrenton docked their yacht at Dinner Key's slips in order not to miss a performance. Mrs. G. S. McIntosh and son, Pricie, exhibited their good horses Garden of Eden and Son Imp, while Sue Burke, Norman Haymaker, and Randy Tayloe looked on. Peggy Augustus, Betty Beryl Schenck, and Lee Richardson from Richmond made an attractive trio, while Gene Cunningham took time out from the Florida sales and races to attend the four day show. J. A.



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- H. 1200 Acre Cattle Farm, modern dwelling, show and farm barns, low taxes. \$125,000.
- J. 470 Acre Colonial Estate, stone mansion, 35 miles from Washington. \$165,000.
- K. 495 Acre Farm. \$80.00 per acre.
- L. 200 Acre Estate for Club or School, 23 rooms, 8 baths, cottages, stables, etc., near Warrenton. \$115,000.

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Itinerary

St. Louis
Kansas City
Colorado Springs
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Aiken, S. C.

Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel
Muehlebach Hotel
Broadmoor Hotel
Sheraton Palace Hotel
Biltmore Hotel
Commercial Hotel

Feb. 17 - 18
Feb. 19
Feb. 21 - 22
Feb. 25 - 28
Mar. 1 - 4
Mar. 8 - 9 Noon

Hours at Hotel 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



*b. '49, Alsab—Fighting Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III
(Property of Harry F. Guggenheim, Esq.)*

ARMAGEDDON

Won Champagne (at 2, in which he lost his rail eye), Withers, Peter Pan, Ventnor, Benjamin Franklin, etc.

2nd Arlington Classic (120 lbs., to Mark-Ye-Well 112, with Sub Fleet 112, 3rd), Travers (beating Tom Fool by 1 length and giving him 9 lbs.), Olympia Stakes, Stars and Stripes (by a neck, New Track Record, carrying 8 lbs. more than winner), Boardwalk, etc.

3rd Belmont Stakes, Flamingo, Fort McHenry, Longfellow, Palm Beach, etc.

He won \$191,700 (from 5f. to 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles), was given 122 lbs. on Experimental, even with Hill Gail and 4 lbs. below topweighted Tom Fool.

"He ranked well among the best 3-year-olds of 1952 and might have ranked better if he could have seen where he was going." Joe A. Estes—American Race Horses 1952.

He has two crosses of Domino, two of St. Simon, top and bottom.

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